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# COME THURSDAY

doors Thursday to the 200 high school musicians who will gather at the Gettysburg High School for the annual Southern District Band Fes-

The students, selected from 76 high school bands in nine counties in this part of the state, will come here Thursday and after assignment to their hosts' homes will begin rehearsals for Friday and Saturday evening concerts in the high school auditorium under the baton of Powell Middleton, assistant professor of music at the West Chester State Teachers' College, where he also directs the symphony orchestra and GIRL SCOUTERS the band

Tickets for Friday and Saturday concerts are on sale from local band members and are available at the Shoe Box and the Britcher and Bender Drug Store.

### Dance And Banquet

scheduled Friday evening after the Bank building here. concert and the annual band festival banquet is set for Saturday pleted for the annual Girl Scout ing the Eisenhower ancestors in before the concert.

for the visiting musicians follow:

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Mr. and Mrs. annual Girl Scout window display The society also received from John Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Brown, 11, Girl Scout Week. (Please Turn to Page 10)

# HOLD PIG ROAST

roast in the Francis X. Elder Mrs. Carroll Arter, Littlestown, of importance to local history and Wastler presided.

cludes: Clarence B. Shorb, Donald reported. Miller, Andrew T. Shorb, Louis F. A total of 151 girls and 42 Rosensteel, Donald Topper, Charles adults were registered during Jan- College between the Philomachaeans B. Horner, Curtis D. Topper, T. uary, reports at the meeting and the Phrenakosmians. Eugene Rodgers, Robert Myers, showed. William D. Rogers, Samuel Cling- Mrs. Warren Robinson, vice an, Eugene Sprankle and Com- president of the council, presided mander Wastler.

Mr. Rosensteel, co-chairman of the organization's blood-bank committee, announced that the following members donated blood since the last meeting: Charles Damuth, Brook Damuth, Andrew T. Shorb Robert Shorb, Leo Topper, Wayne McCleaf, Allen Bouey, Edward Myers, Clarence Shorb, Earl Top-

two military funerals conducted from four parishes of the Conewago recently by the post. Philip B. Deanery Council of the National who attend each session of court. Sharpe reported on hospital visi- Council of Catholic Women. tations made by post members Mrs. Julia Holtzworth, Gettys- will be glad to open its museum for during the Christmas season and burg's civic nurse, is teaching the read several letters from ap- class which will meet for two hours preciative veterans.

post Tuesday evening were Ray its six weeks of instruction. The Golden, Gettysburg; Eugene Gel- initial class was held at the Red Golden, Gettysburg; Eugene Gel- initial class was held at the Red wicks, Emmitsburg, and Felix Cross office on Baltimore St. Later Torrey, a student at Mount St. classes will be held in the engine Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Refreshments were served by

members of the Legion Auxiliary.

by the youth and others who dug burg community will open their sustained a slight scratch on a services now performed here by torney and Mrs. Sadegh Sarmad, of the United States and is eager to out at the meeting and tea held grader busy overnight. Late this bersburg St., was found innocent of

laboratories for rabies.

none of the typical symptoms of written by Miss Margaret McMillan, rables but it was decided that a for 30 years Red Cross chapter check should be made "just to be secretary here, on the use of the on the safe side."

breakfasts Friday and Saturday were outlined Tuesday evening at president of the society. Persons mornings at the homes of their a meeting of the Adams County who wish to donate to the memorial siasm to eight years of intensive hosts and will get their other meals Girl Scout Council directors in the fund may give their contributions study and internship in the United I'm not lonesome anymore. Everyat the school. There is a dance scout office in The First National to society officers.

Preliminary plans were comrally to be held at the Gettysburg Germany up to the time they came Names of the hosts and hostesses High School March 9 from 10:30 to this country, was displayed. The in the morning until 2 in the after- society also has received six of the

The group voted to hold the iginal volume.

divided into three districts for the was "arah Alberta Hollinger. contest and first and second prizes will be awarded for the best window displays by Brownie troops and first and second prizes for the best window displays by intermediate and senior scout units. mediate and senior scout units.
Honorable mentions will also be given for outstanding displays in special mention of the Maude Wier-Plans were made to hold a pig addition to the prize winners. man Kennedy collection of articles

American Legion Home, Emmits- will begin a training course for burg, February 16, at a meeting camp directors February 26, it was of the organization Tuesday eve- announced. Plans of Troop 16. ning at which 43 members were Littlestown, to present a program in attendance. Commander Edgar over WGET March 12 on "Boy Meets Girl" as part of their work The committee for the event in- for the radio and TV badge were

per, Guy Baker Sr., Francis Eiker, reporting that the class had to be Jack Humerick and Donald Kep- divided into two sections, the Adams County Red Cross began a home a tour of the society's museum T. Eugene Rodgers reported on nursing class Monday for 13 women rooms be included in future court-

reciative veterans.

New members received into the Then the second section will begin C. S. LONGSDORFF house on E. Middle St.

Women who began the course (Continued On Page 2)

to prevent infection. Tuesday the Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, former fox died, after having become Red Cross secretary for the county progressively more lethargic after chapter, said Tuesday evening as she presented a paper at the February As a safety precaution the skull meeting of the Adams County Hisof the fox was sent today to Har- torical Society on the history of the county Red Cross chapter.

Physicians said the animal had Mrs. Bigham also read a paper former Gettysburg Female Academy building on E. High St., now belonging to the Adams County Free Library, as chapter headquarters and workroom from 1917 to 1949.

Dean W. E. Tilberg, president of the society, presided at the meeting in the courthouse basement when the purchase was a mounced of a volume on "President Eisenhower, His Ancestors and Relations" by the society as a memorial to George The student musicians will eat Plans for a number of activities W. Baker, recently deceased former

The first volue of the work, trac-12 planned supplements to the or-

contest during the week of March Mrs. Naomi Reifsnider Hett of Gettysburg as a memorial to her mother Judges will inspect the windows a volume listing 27,000 inscriptions and 12 prizes will be awarded. As on gravestones in 68 cemeteries in in the past the county will be Adams County. Mrs. Hett's mother

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, chairman of the library and museum committee, said the Dr. Henry Stewart collection was the largest ever received by the society and is being displayed in separate cases in the society's museum. He also made pointed to the society's growing problem of finding space to store and display its increasing store of historical items

Historical Gifts Dr. Fortenbaugh also reported the gift from Mrs. Harry Oyler and Jack Oyler of 1846 broadsides describing

A group picture of the Gettysburg High School graduating class of 1909, was presented by Ray Snyder, a frequent contributor to the soci-

ety's museum collection. The enrollment of 333 Adams County high school American history students as associate members of the county historical society was announced and thanks expressed to the history teachers who cooperated.

Formed In 1917 The suggestion was made by Attorney Franklin R. Bigham that house visits for high school pupils President Tilberg said the society (Continued on Page 10)

Charles Sterling Longsdorff, 65,

formerly of Biglerville, died in the

York Hospital at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday

Mr. Longsdorff, who resided at 7

Maple Rd., York, was an equip-

ment installer for the York Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company. He

worked for the company for the

He was a son of the late Charles

and Elizabeth Longsdorff, His wife,

who survives, is the former Mary

after a lingering illness.

last 35 years

## 200 STUDENTS Boy Nipped; Check Dead Fox For Rabies SAYS RED CROSS Farrokh Sarmad, Student At MUSIC, MOVIES A 14-year-old Hunterstown Road INITIATED MANY Gettysburg College, Will Be PROGRAM GIVEN much interested in tests being made this week on a dead fox. The fox was captured Saturday by the youth and others who due to the south and the so Farrokh Sarmad, the 5 foot, 10 of the English language, developed

porarily adopted country.

ber he came to the States

Near His Sister

this year to the same forum.

"I've been in this country for

17 months and I like it very much.

cooperative, my instructors are very

porter for The Gettysburg Times.

"Too Many Freedoms"

have too many freedoms."

student in Tehran.

it out of a hole. The youth Many of the community welfare inch tall, good looking son of At- a deep interest and admiration for



FARROKH SARMAD

States after which he will return body has been very nice to me. to his native land "to do everything The students are very friendly and I can, medically, for my own people." Farrokh is an industrious student who has gained a goodly command



Boy Scout Week, marking the 47th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, will be observed from Wednesday, February 6, through Tuesday, February 12. It is the largest youth observance in the nation since it will be celebrated in every city and town and most villages and hamlets throughout the nation by 4,500,000 boys and adult lead-

Gettysburg and Adams County Scouts will decorate a number of business windows with special Scout Week displays, most of which are products of their own handicraft. They will also attend special programs prepared for the week's observance.

Twelve outstanding Explorers, older boy members of the organization, will be chosen to go to Washington, D. C., to make the annual "Report to the Nation." They will call at the White

Federal officials, including leaders from the House and Senate, will join with representatives of national organizations at a breakfast in Washington, D. C., at which the twelve Explorers will report on Scouting's accomplishments for 1956 and tell of the activities planned for this year, including the Fourth National Jamboree (Continued on Page 9)

ernment will have to move in

with some form of inflation con-

Committed To U. N. Support

call for economic sanctions

Long Term Planning

on a voluntary basis.

The young Moslem was born in Tehran where he attended primary school for six years and six years in private high schools. He studied physics, chemistry, physical education, history and other subjects and completed his schooling in Tehran in

companied on the piano by Mrs. station, June, 1955. The following Septem-John A. MacPhail, sang "My Days Today's snowfall brings the 1957 Have Been So Wondrous Free." total to 11 inches in Gettysburg. Mrs. MacPhail played two piano Farrokh chose Gettysburg College solos by DeKoven, "Before a Shrine" because he wanted to be near his and "Recessional." The musical prosister, Zohreh Sarmad, who is a gram closed with a solo by Mrs. student at Wilson College, Cham- Bartholomew, "The Gettysburg Adbersburg. She had come to the dress," with a musical setting by to the New York Herald Tribune

Forum. The following year she re-Miss Long, a member of the turned to enroll at Wilson. Her junior class at Gettysburg College younger sister, Nahid, is a delegate and a history major, whose chief Farrokh has a young brother, 17, a good and considerate and I am generally pleased with my life and rivals and departures at the Get- ert's Restaurant. studies here." Farrokh told a retysburg airport and the Republican kick-off rally at the Eisenhower The young Iranian, who was born January 5, 1936, thinks the social She is associate editor of The Getlife in the United States is "very tysburgian, the college weekly, and good," but he declares that young is an excellent horsewoman. She cubic feet of gas were sent to getting out of the vehicle and going is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Long, Long View, R. 3. Continuing he said, "In Tehran

and I think there is such a thing League's Christmas bazaar held in here is because the young people December. The league made \$552.45

When a youngster Farrokh played nounced. soccer, the national pastime in Iran. and volleyball. He also played pingpong and became the school champion. He started to high jump while in Tehran and when he came (Please Turn to Page 10)

### Two Properties Are Transferred

have been recorded in the office Bakerville, all of Gettysburg. of the register and recorder: Charles F. Valentine, Hanover, sold to Roland L. and Doris A. Clousher, Oxford Twp., for \$5,300 a property in Union Twp.

Richard and DeSales Hagerman, Conewago Twp., sold to Hugh Richard and Helen N. Hagarman, Hanover R. 5, for \$1,000 a property in Conewago Twp.

## BOARD TO ELECT

Election of board officers will be on

## ON DEAN'S LIST

Philip McMaster, New Oxford. both sophomores, were on the dean's list for the first semester at York Junior College, York, Pa.

President Says Government

## A patriotic theme was carried county and kept 16 plows and a Harry Albert Lear 34, 213 Cham finger when the fox snapped at various state and local agencies Tehran, Iran, is looking forward complete his education in one of Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at morning four plows and a grader driving while under the influence him. He received a tetanus shot were initiated by the Red Cross, with genuine interest and enthu- the larger universities of his tem- Christ Lutheran Church by the continued to shovel the heavy, of intoxicants by an Adams County Woman's League of Gettysburg Col- slushy snow off the main roads. jury Tuesday afternoon. The jury

mew offering songs of long ago called out Tuesday evening. presidents and Miss Peggy Long Temperatures Tuesday night The Lear jury began its delibera-

United States in 1953 as a delegate George M. Mysels.

Made Film Here

Robert Weaner, Gettysburg, we do not have juvenile delinquency

showed colored slides of the at the Yuletide event, it was an-

### Prospective Members Elizabeth Anne Shaineline's

name has been added to the Golden Books by the Delta Gamma Fraternity at Gettysburg College it was announced. Fourteen names have been added to the books since

Prospective new League members were Mrs. Marvin Pond, Mrs. The following property transfers Paul L. Reaser and Mrs. Edward As a result of plans made at a local demand between 1950 and 1956, recent board meeting the Gettys-(Continued on Page 2)

Gettysburg Travel Council, meet- fort, if it had not been for one of The February meeting of the ing Tuesday evening at the in- Appalachian area's most fortunate board of directors of the Adams formation center in the Western geological accidents," Mrs. Wood-County Free Library will be held Maryland railway station, furthered cock said. She explained that many Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in details of the membership drive of the original Appalachian gas the main library on E. High St. that will begin Thursday and outlined activities during Community Travel Education Month.

As part of Travel Education Month, the Council plans to have speakers appear at a number of meetings of local groups to outand Gerald Shealer, Gettysburg, line the importance of the travel industry to the community, ways in which everyone in the community can help make the tourist's stay more pleasant, and discuss plans for promotion of tourist Infantry Regiment, the local Army commissioners had approved an adtrade through development of offseason events and "extend the tourist season.

Seek \$22,579

Membership chairmen Lee M. Hartman and Paul Witt said various committees which will call on potential members have been provided with supplies and information for the campaign. The curernment would have to move in rent canvass is designed to secure \$22,579 to invest in tourist promotion for the town during the com-President John Y. Crow report-

Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer dinner program James Hafer said a feature

photograph was being sent to newspapers in connection with Lincoln's birthday

## Is Injured In Fall

## SEEKS SECOND TERM

these savings! Le first term as tax collector there. | dawn. It killed a miner, Clarence | believed seriously hurt.

### Three-inch Snow Blankets County

State Highway Department snow plows continued today snow renoval work that began Tuesday vening about 6:30 o'clock and con-

lege with Mrs. Clarence Bartholo- A few cinder crews also were ruled that Lear should pay the

showing a film on President Eisen- hovered around the freezing point tions at 1:55 o'clock Tuesday afterhower. America's leader today, and went as low as 29 degrees. At noon and handed up its verdict at About 60 women were in attendance. 8:30 a.m. the reading was 31 at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bartholomew, who was ac- The Gettysburg Times weather

# TELLS OF FIGHT

Eisenhower during his two con- Winter is the enemy and it takes briety test there. valescing periods in Gettysburg, thousands of men and millions of But, he held, he had nothing to Scenes were shown of the White invested dollars to win the fight," drink before he stopped his truck House press room in the Hotel Get- Mrs. Harriet Woodcock, information in the parking lot and that he did tysburg auditorium, President and representative for Manufacturers not drive after he began drinking. Mrs. Eisenhower at Gettysburg Col- Light and Heat Company, told the In evidence were two pint bottles lege, gatherings of America's First Gettysburg Exchange Club Tues- of whiskey Thompson said he pur-Family at the Eisenhower Farm, ar- day evening at its meeting at Bank- chased one of the bottles in Gettys-

delivery records four times last then opened one bottle and took a farm. Miss Long did the narrating. month in the battle with the cold- number of drinks. on the 2nd, 14th, 16th and 17th. Witnesses testified he remained to On each of those days over 840,000 the truck for some time before 375,000 customers in Ohio, Penn- into the diner where he ate. H. Earl land.

only due to cold weather, Mrs. said that after he had completed Woodcock explained, but also to the his meal he left the restaurant and fact that demants for natural gas walked to the one side of the truck have steadily mounted over the enroute to his office across the road.

From 90 To 1,358 Customers "Gettysburg is a typical example,"

she said. "Here in 1945 there were and now one out of every two customers uses gas for heating.

"Manufacturers spent \$1,200,000 to provide facilities equal to this mainly in 32 miles of new and county child enlarged pipelines to serve the Franklin-Adams market area," she said. "This is part of the more than \$142,000,000 spent to provide service in all of Manufacturers

Storage Plan Economical "Expansion alone would never have won the fight for winter com-

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and three new members were ac- \$1.50 per day for special behavior cepted into the organization at the and physical problem cases, meeting of Company A, 313th It was also announced that the Rserve unit, Tuesday evening at ditional \$1,400 for clothing per year. its training center on Queen St. This will be added to a previous ap-

to sergeant, first class; Corporals the commissioners. Robert H. Beard, Richard E. Druck and Robert L. Tipton to Roller to corporal. SFC Sneeringer entered

was discharged at Fort Meade in will be announced later. August 1954. He enlisted in the The board expressed its apprecia-

August 1, 1956. Sgt. Tipton served needs during the year. seeing service in Korea with the Care Division, and Helen C. Hubnell, (Continued On Page 8)

costs of the case

Trial was started at 2 o'clock on the driving while under the influence case against James Washington Thompson, Oklawaka Fla. truck driver. When the Thompson jury begins its deliberations this afternoon it will have to decide whether Thompson drove while under the influence or came under the influence after he parked his venicle at Bob's Diner, near Aspers.

Says He Stopped, Then Drank Thompson testified that he "felt

nis drinks" when he was removed "Every zero day, there's a battle by state police to Dr. B. C. Jones. phy, made the film on President at Gettysburg in which Old Man Bendersville, and underwent a so-

burg on the morning of December She said Manufacturers broke gas 4, drove to Bob's Diner, parked, and

sylvania, West Virginia and Mary- Pitzer, Aspers, said he was eating at the diner when he saw Thompson These delivery records are not drive into the parking lot. Pitzer He heard someone getting out the other side of the vehicle.

Start Smith Case

Pitzer then crossed the road where only 90 gas heating customers out employes, who had seen Thompof the 1,358 listed by the company. son get out of the vehicle, told Pit-There were 750 new customers added | zer that the man was "drunk." Pitduring the next ten-year period zer called state police, then went to the truck and removed the keys. wen to the diner to tell the waitress there he had the truck driver's keys

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der the care of the Adams County Child Welfare Services were announced at a meeting of the adthe courthouse Tuesday evening. The new rates, approved by the Adams County Commissioners, include:

\$1.25 per day for children up to three years of age. \$1.05 per children three through

8 years of age. \$1.35 per day for special study

Lt. Paul Aumen, commanding propriation of \$3,100. officer, announced these promo- Employment of an additional case tions: Sgt. Donald C. Sneeringer worker has also been approved by

To Seek More Funds

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman sergeants and Pfc. Donald L. of the budget committee, reported on a plan to raise funds to augment the the amount maintained by the board army at Camp Pickett, Va., in for special needs of the children October 1952, served in Korea not presently met by public tax from April 1953 to July 1954 and funds. Further details of the plan

local reserve unit August 7, 1956. | tion and thanks to the commission-Sgt. Beard served three years ers for its support and cooperation in the army before enlisting in the in all matters with reference to local unit October 10, 1956; Sgt. the child welfare services. Various Druck served two years in Europe committees were also commended with the Army, from 1952 to 1954, for the many studies and probes before enlisting in Company A thy made of welfare services and from 1952 to 1955 in the Army, Eleanor Mecklenburg, chief, Child

## Mother, Daughter Buried Alive 90 Minutes In Idaho

WARDNER, Idaho (P)-A series | Weaver, 56, splintered his home John Farrell, 10, son of Mr. and of snow slides swept down a can- and tossed his wife 200 feet Mrs. Timothy Farrell, R. 4, received you onto this mining community through the roof next door.

> A mother and her young daugh- farther down the canyon. Mrs. was thrown through the broken kitchen of their home. roof of the adjoining house and A hundred men worked frantilanded alive, but critically hurt, cally to free them from the snow.

treatment for an injury above his yesterday, smashing homes ike Tons of snow and ice again left eye received in a fall Tuesday cardboard boxes. One man was came crashing down at 10 a.m., killed and three others injured. | smashing into houses half a mile

After 90 minutes, Mrs. Sawyer was for the Democratic nomination for ing new slides, evacuated their of the back door which had been tax collector in Cumberland Twp. homes on the steep slopes on both knocked atop her. The child was

## Two Are Killed, 41 Injured In Explosion-Blaze In Reno

RENO, Nev. (A) - The blocksquare Masonic Temple and nearby business buildings were hastily evacuated today as a strong smell of gas led to fears that a new explosion might follow yesterday's disastrous propane gas blast in downtown

By JIM THOMAS

killed and 41 injured in a series been three such pockets. of explosions and a fire which de-Street in mid-Reno yesterday.

Five persons previously reported missing were found today. beams which needed to be every one from the five buildings Miss Julia Longsdorf, Levittown, Egypt.

cess of two million dollars.

until today.

could not search the wreckage

LOCAL WEATHER Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. Snow at 8:30 a.m.

Precipitation to 8:30 a.m. 0.31 inches

Ismelled gas, said Fire Chief Karl Evans, the death toll "could have been a hundred."

Cause Not Known

knocked down, disaster crews before the fires started.

38 out."

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Evans and other officials still

stroved five buildings along Sierra occurred at 1:03 p.m., short min- Grantley Fire Company and a memutes after an employe in the Pat- ber of the Goodwill Fire Co. of Spry. against Israel, Eisenhower made still Damage was estimated in ex- erson men's clothing store report- He also was a member of the York no direct reply to a question on equal, that a nominee for the for a laceration of the scalp and

Warns Of Danger

29 The firemen arrived as the first | Burial will be made in the Men-

Floto. Mr. Longsdorff was a member of sought the cause and place of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church of York believes Israel has a decent re- mally announced that Arthur S. leak which freed the propane-air and of Zeredatha lodge No. 451 of spect for mankind and will comply Flemming, chief of the Office of gas into at least three buildings in the Free and Accepted Order of which it exploded. The gas is Masons. He also was a member heavier than air and tends to of the Zembo Shrine at Harrisburg Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba Gray, now an assistant secretary settle to the lowest possible point and the Consistory. He was affili- area. RENO (A) - Two persons were when it escapes. There may have ated with the Chickies' Rock lodge No. 22 of the Moose at Columbia, The first of the series of blasts Pa.; was a life member of the

ed smelling gas in the basement. Society for the Prevention of Cruel- that point. But he did say the Supreme Court bench should have contusions of the left knee sustained A crew of trouble shooters ty to Animals. from the Sierra Pacific Power Surviving in addition to the widow port the U.N. Because of the great amounts Co. and a Fire Department res- are a stepdaughter, Mrs. John Gruof rubble to be cleared away and cue squad were rushed to the ber, York; two sisters, Mrs. Alice comply with U.N. demands that ment of Justice Stanley Reed. dangerous walls and overhanging scene. They evacuated nearly Raffensperger, near Gettysburg, and it withdraw its forces from all of

and a grandson. Funeral services Thursday eve-Major credit was given to Or- ning at 9 o'clock at the Strack and his January State of the Union will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday bia, received medical attention for ter were buried alive for about an Betty Sawyer, 24, and her daugh-But for a clothing store em- ville Owen, power company trou- Strine Funeral Home, 1205 E. Mar- message he called on both busi- evening in the York Springs High an injury to her left arm sustained hour and a half. Another woman ter Gloria, 3, were trapped in the ploye's quick reaction when he ble shooter who sensed the dan- ket St., York, with his pastor, the ness and labor leaders to cooper- School. Unit presidents have been in a fall Tuesday. ger, He warned all in the Pater- Rev. Dr. Chester S. Simonton, offi- ate in a voluntary drive to check asked to bring copies of the son store, then rushed along the ating. Masonic services will be held spiraling prices. street warning people to "get at the funeral home at 9:30 o'clock that evening.

31 blast went off. They evacuated allen Friends Meeting House burial his message he had in mind the 33 those in the Gray Reid department ground at Flora Dale long-term best interest of every 3 inches store, Reno's largest, and the The family asks that flowers be

one concerned

IES AT YORK May Use Inflation Control If Business, Labor Break By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | is no adequate voluntary effort WASHINGTON (A) - President and inflation continues, the gov-Eisenhower said today the gov-

> The news conference also trols if business and labor fail to deal with the problem adequately touched on these other matters; ing year HEALTH - In reponse to a question, Eisenhower said he now ed that through the efforts of the The President at a news confeels as good as he did before his Council the Pennsylvania Junior ference, did not specify what type 1955 heart attack of controls he may have in mind. DEFENSE - Eisenhower for-Eisenhower also said that he

with United Nations demands that Defense Mobilization, is resigning it withdraw its troops from the and will be succeeded by Gordon of defense. Gray, a North Carolina Democrat, served as secre- Mrs. Mary Fleck, 73, tary of the Army in the Truman As for whether the United States would go along if there is a U.N. administration COURT - Eisenhower said he

Israel so far has refused to question dealing with the retire-

PTA COUNCIL TO MEET

On the matter of inflation, Ei-The Adams County Council of from his bicycle. senhower was reminded that in the Parent-Teacher Association standards of achievement report blanks to the meeting. The analywhen he brought up that point in the program.

Due to the bad weather during Sale Days, He went on to say that if there van's Fashions, 40 Baltimore St.

## will be held here

Mrs. Mary Fleck, 73, 22 York St. believes other things being was treated at the Warner Hospital United States is committed to sup- previous judicial experience. He in a fall down the steps at her made that remark in reply to a apartment Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh, 70, Colum-

Walter T. Mehring, Gettysburg in the kitchen.

Today, Eisenhower said that sis of this will form the basis for R. 2, today announced his candidacy Many of the 1,000 residents, fear. found under the protective cover A farmer in the township all of his sides of the main street. we have some beautiful things left at one-half price and lower! You will be glad life, he is currently completing his The first slide struck before smashed high chair. Neither was

# BONNEAUVILLE

appointment of drivers were among matters before the Bon- Charles Merrill Mount, neauville Fire Co. at its meeting

Travelers; July 25, Happy salads. Johnny: July 26, Gary Epley and July 27, Littlestown High School

ments for the carnival. The committee will report its progress at the March 5 meeting. Chief Noel was asked to secure the services for John Duttera as announcer for the carnival.

Chief Noel named Fred Gulden, Vincent Staub and Charles Staub circle. as drivers for truck No. 1 and Norman Weaver, Lawrence Orndrivers for truck No. 2.

members three months back in low the meeting. their dues are to be dropped. The other changes the dates for collection of dues from January and July to January and April.

The report of the auditors, Edward Smith, Francis Clabaugh and tion during 1956.

coats, gloves, streichers, etc., for of the committee. the company through Civil Defense surplus supplies at Harrisburg. Richard Gulden was admitted as

of Raymond Staub who had been serious illness. answering night calls. Staub now resides at the Bonneauville Hotel and will take the calls there.

### Two Are Killed (Continued from Page 1)

of Sierra Street.

Neither of those known killed was inside the buildings, Mrs. Frank Spina, 48, owner of a shoe The public card party, previously blown over on him and crushed Fair to be held that night.

The explosions followed each concussions of the next.

Ed Caffrey, who had just been evacuated from the Elks Club, where he had eaten lunch, report ed he was "slammed against the wall of the building" by the sec- Crabill, R. 4. Sunday guests at ond explosion, and then was caught by the third as he rushed Mrs. Raymond Link, of Lancaster. around the corner of the Elks Club. Strangely, he was not in-

of buildings in the area were evac- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The Virginia Street area above 2nd, where most of the gambling casinos are located, was not af-"business as usual."

Rescind Evacuation Order

eral blocks adjoining Sierra on 1st and prayer. Street remained closed until checks could be made of all pos sible gas concentration points.

The fires which followed deside of Sierra.

Only 16 of those injured re-

## ANNOTINCES CANDIDACY

Merle L. Hankey, Gettysburg grothe Willet grocery for eight years 14. either ticket.

## BOY CRITICALLY ILL

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman, general and table etiquette. Orrtanna R. 1, have been called to the Pennhurst School, Spring City, where their son, Ray, is reported to be critically ill. No de- Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, wife of Rev. tails of the nature of his illness were immediately available.

## ADMITS DRUNK DRIVING

influence of intoxicants and was Other speakers will be secured later. morning. Ridenour, who will be the Heart Fund.

## Social Happenings

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July 23 to July 27. Selected for 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Baltzley in conducting the meeting. entertainment were: July 23, Rutt Neal, Knoxlyn Rd. Mrs. Neal Buddy Allen; July 24, Oklahoma will demonstrate how to make

"Girl Scouts in Civil Defense" band. Plans were also made for was the subject of an address fireworks displays July 26 and 27. given to Senior Girl Scout Troop Thomas Gardner, Bernard Lem- 9 Tuesday by Burgess William G. mon and Fire Chief Rodney Noel Weaver Weaver explained the were named as a committee to definition and purpose of civil deseek additional rides and amuse. fense and described the county civil defense facilities.

> The troop also heard a talk recently by Mrs. Nichols on the organization of the scout council. Cookie money was collected at the Tuesday meeting and the session ended with the friendship

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the dorff Jr. and Raymond Smith as Fraternal Orde" of Eagles will hold a regular meeting Thursday Two section of the bylaws were evening at 7:45 o'clock at the changed. One changes the prior Eagles Home, Chambersburg St. six months ruling to state that A covered dish luncheon will fol-

Mrs. Edna Walter is a member of the committee appointed by the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans to write a history of the organization at a meeting of the Mrs. Wilbur Baker, newly-elected Civil Defense and similar emer-Charles Keiser showed the com- Auxiliary Monday evening at the class president, presided. The class pany spent \$4,279.80 in its opera- GAR post home. I' was incorrectly stated Monday in this column that Chief Noel reported purchase of Mrs. Edna Hartzell was a member

grandson, Michael, R. 1, spent late Miss Maude Miller. Sunday with their son-in-law and It was reported that the new fire daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. John R. house being constructed by the Aughinbaugh, Bolling Field, Wash- Codori, York St. company is now under roof. Ar- ington, D. C. Michael is staying rangements were made to move with his grandparents while his the extension phone from the home mother is recovering from a sons, David and James, left this

Temple University, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Krick, Steinwill return to his classes Thurs- wehr Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Glenn Keller McKnightstown, U. S. Air Force. He was accompanied by his room-Elks Club, both on the east side mate, Richard Vigilo, who was a house guest of the Kellers.

John DuPrat, about 60, socially Game Auxiliary will meet Friday New York City on a week's business asleep. He and Dr. Jones both de- Reinecker and the pastor, Rev. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help prominent wife of a retired groc- evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home trip. er, was struck by falling debris. of Mrs. Herbert McKenrick, R. 4. repair shop, was crushed to death planned for that evening, has been beneath an automobile which was cancelled because of the Cashtown

The Salome M. Stewart Tent other so swiftly that people rush met Tuesday evening at the GAR ing from one were caught in the post room E. Middle St., Depart- peared before Justice of the Peace case includes Warren Boyer, Biglerment Commander Chester S. Shriver was present.

> Mrs. Almeda, Arlington, Va., is the Crabill residence were Mr. and E. Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waybright and children, James and Janie, All gas mains in that section of R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin town were closed and 12 blocks L. Crabill and son, Robert, spent Crabill, Reisterstown, Md.

Mrs. S. Lester Scott played an antique organ for a hymn-sing fected and the houses continued Tuesday evening at a meeting of Trinity Circle of Trinity Reformed Church at her home on Seminary The evacuation order in part of Ave. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Donald the area, and including the fash- E. Myers, another hostess, contonable Mapes Hotel, was rescind ducted the devotional period. The ed after five hours. However, sev- latter gave a scriptural reading

Mrs. Charles W. Ogden, president, conducted the business meet- of the Peace John Whitman, Cuming. Plans were made to held a berland Twp. The couple obtained Sgt. John Paget of the Reno air soup sale February 21 at the defense filter center reported church. Circle members will be Courts Kenneth Johns prior to the watching the roof of the Bankers asked by committee members to civil ceremony. Trust Building "shoot a hundred make donations for the sale. The feet in the air" after the second following members of the January and February hostess committees were appointed to make plans for stroyed the buildings on the west the sale. Mrs. Carl S Menchey, Mrs. Robert Weikert and Mrs Ogden, January, and Mrs. Scott mained in the hospital overnight Mrs. Myers, Mrs. C. William and only three were in serious Ziegler and Mrs. Edward Seattle. February. Refreshments were served.

Plans for future programs, including Lenten speakers, were cer fo rthe past 19 years, today made Tuesday evening at a meetannounced his candidacy for tax col- ing of the Annie Danner Club at County. lector of Cumberland Twp. Hankey, the YWCA, The period includes the a Republican, was affiliated with time from February 12 to June

and a a partner in Hankey's Gro- | Events announced by Miss Verna cery for the past 11 years. He is the Kitzmiller, program chairman infirst to announce for this office on clude a "Come As You Are Party," a Lincoln, Valentine and Washingon party, a buffet luncheon, a scavenger hunt and lessons in Miss Martha Lentz, chairman of the worship committee, announced the following Lenten speakers:

Mr. Reaser, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church; Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, chaplain of Gettysburg College; Rev. Harry L. Fehl, pas-Robert Albert Ridenour Hancock for of the Memorial EUB Church,

recommitted to the Adams County | Plans were made to attend Holy | Biglerville R. 1, injured in the same jail in default of \$500 bail after Week services at St. James Luther- accident, was reported as satisfacappearing before Justice of the an Church. Donations of \$10 were Peace John H. Basehore this given to the Red Cross and \$5 to

tried at the next term of court, Mrs. Margaret Rouse, president, injured in the two-car crash near smalls 321/2-3. 3Browns: Top qual- to Ketterman's vehicle and \$125 was arrested by State police Tues- presided. Devotions were led by Biglerville, has been discharged as ity (43-50 lbs) 39-41; mediums 38- to Snyder's car. The investigation day morning on the Fairfield Rd. Miss Lentz and Mrs. Ruth Johns. a patient.

Club will meet Friday afternoon at Hospitality and needlecraft badges 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. were discussed at a meeting of Girl W. C. Waltemyer, 251 Springs Ave. Scout Troop 24 of Cashtown Tuesday evening at a troop meeting at Mrs. Waltemyer will review the the home of Mrs. C. E Kuhn. The book, "John Singer Sargent," by girls will begin work soon to earn credits toward these badges. Reports were submitted on the current Girl The Marsh Creek Homemakers Scout cookie sale, Mrs. Dorsey A.

> Mrs. Gilbert Crabill and Mrs. Charles Lott, Gettysburg, attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie Richard at Strasburg, Va., Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Richard was a sister of Mr. Crabill who was unable to attend the services.

Tuesday evening by the Maude Miller Bible Class of St. James hoe. Lutheran Church at the Dutch Cupboard, Baltimore St., at 6 o'clock. 32 members in attendance.

Paul L. Reaser, pastor, and Mrs. for all expenses including travel. Reaser, Walter Smith, student assistant at the church, and Mrs. Smith. Each made brief remarks.

Mr. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. Herbert outlined to the group. Raymond and Mrs. Levere Hamme.

After the banquer a business ses-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swisher and Pastor, Dr. Earl Bowman, and the

March 5 at the home of Mrs. Joseph

Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Krick and morning for their home at Las Cruces, New Mexico, after spending Roland Keller, a student at several weeks with their parents,

withdrawn Tuesday night and paid morals counts. the costs of the case when he ap-

him by his wife.

## JUSTICE WEDS COUPLE

Miss Lulu Hanna Hamlin, Harrisburg, and Ralph Edward Hankey, Harrisburg, were married this morning at 11:45 in the office of Justice a marriage license from Clerk of

## SERVE OTHER COUNTIES

served Monday and Tuesday as Mrs. William Hull and Miss Terese court reporters in Cumberland M. Noel. County. Today Mrs. Little began service as court reporter in Dauphin

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuntz, Gardners R. 1, daughter, today, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graybill, 364 W. Lincoln Ave., daughter, today. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Eck- Diehl, Gettysburg. ert, Fairmount Heights, Waynesboro former residents of Gettysburg, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at the Waynes- Berlin Hotel, which started Monday boro Hospital. This is the couple's at 3:15 p.m., was attributed to defecfourth child.

## REMAINS SERIOUS

ville R. 1, was reported as remaining Berlin Fire, Co. was called to put in a serious condition today at the out the blaze. The loss was esti-R. 2, Md., pleaded guilty to and Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, Warner Hospital where he was ad- mated at \$1,000. charges of driving while under the pastor of Trinity Reformed Church. mitted Monday evening following an auto accident. Duane Eckert, 17

> Melvin Sharrer Sr., 59, New Oxford R. 2, whose wife was fatally (48-50 lbs) 39-41; mediums 38-381/2; car. Police estimated \$300 damage user as well," she continued.

## THIRD MEETING FOR EXPLORER

A film on activities of a New Jersey Explorer post was shown by Scout Commissioner William Kerschner.

Stanley Rogers, Scout field execu-A Valentine theme was carried as tentative dates for a camporee out at the annual banquet held and May 25 as the date for an Explorer gathering at Camp Tucka-

Explorers from the York-Adms area will attend Philmont Scout Favors were Valentine place cards Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico. inscribed with the menu. There were leaving York July 20 and returning August 6. The contingent will A red rose attached to a Valentine travel to the ranch by bus. Cost was presented to these guests: Rev. of the trip will be \$135 per scout

Urges Helping Sponsors A four-phase program for exploring, consisting of outdoor ac-Mrs. John Basehore, chairman of tivities, social activities, service to the banquet committee, served as community and sponsoring institutoastmistress. Her assistants were tion, and vocational studies was

Rogers demonstrated the setting up of a year's program on a sion was conducted at the home of quarterly basis and urged the Ex-Mrs. Ralph Forry, Baltimore St. plorers to seek participation in gency programs. He also urged the voted to pay for the new address- Explorers to "plan and carry out ograph and filing cabinet for the a good turn program for your church office, to cost approximately sponsoring institutions, anything \$375. Six new hymnals will be pur- from shoveling snow to helping chased, three is memory of the late clean up your church, raking leaves, aiding ushers, any type of program. Most Explorer units are The next meeting will be held sponsored by churches and should help out with work projects for

their churches." Plans were also outlined for the University of Scouting starting at

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scribed tests given Thompson by Nevin R. Frantz. the physician to determine whether he was under the influence.

Robert W. Baughman, Littles- drawn for the trial of George Earl tor Diveley, Biglerville R. 1, attended town R. 2, had charges of assault Smith, Orrtanna R. 1, on charges the funeral of their sister-in-law and battery and surety of the peace of surety of the peace and two Mrs. Alpha Diveley, wife of Spurgeon

The jury hearing the Thompson

battery and non-support, was re- will include Harry F. Biesecker, color scheme in red and white was leased this morning under \$500 Cashtown; Mrs. Dorothy K. Bor- used. bail for the next term of court ror, East Berlin; Wilbur Englebert, after a hearing before Justice of Gettysburg R. 4; Nevin E. Harner, ing will be in charge of Mrs. Robthe Peace John H. Basehore, Knox Fairfield R. 2; Warren J. Martin, ert Lott, Aspers R. 1. posted \$500 bail Monday night Fairfield R. 1; William Martz, Mcafter he was arrested by borough Sherrystown; Melvin A. Nace, Hanpolice on charges filed against over R. 5; Ruth R. Naugle, York Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will Leagues of America February 14-16 Springs R. 1; H. J. Phillips, East rehearse at the church at 7:30 o'clock in New York City. It will conduct Berlin; Maurice Reindollar, Littles- Thursday evening, own; Robert J. Shearer, York Springs R. 2, and Ervin L. Smith, York Springs R. 2.

Monday include Mrs. Regina Arter, Mrs. Mildred Eckenrode, Mrs. Olive C. Snyder, Mrs. Betty A. Hood and Mrs. Ruth Bedford, all of St. Alovsius parish, Littlestown; Mrs. Bar-Mrs. Annabelle Little, court bara Kuhn, Mrs. Betty Arter and reporter in the Adams and Fulton Mrs. Gloria Small of Annunciation will meet Thursday evening at 7 courts for 26 years, having been parish, McSherrystown; Miss Verna o'clock in the Aspers Fire Hall. In sworn in by the late Judge McPher- Simpson, St. Vincent, Hanover, and observance of Boy Scout Week, Febson during the January term of these women from Immaculate Con- ruary 6 to 12, all Scouts are espe- S. Lefever, 60 York St., a 215-acre 1931, and Mrs. Elda Neth, assistant ception, New Oxford; Miss Beverly cially urged to attend this meeting: farm in Hamiltonban Twp. Immedicourt reporter for the two counties, Ann Smith, Mrs. C. William Noel,

> Those who will form the next section include: Miss Marie E. Kuhn, and Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Bonneauville; Mrs. Joyce Eicholtz Reaver, R. 2. and Mrs. Clara G. Kane, both of St. Ignatius, Buchanan Valley; Miss Rose Mary Nicholson, Miss Fannie Smith, Mrs. Charles L. Weaver and Mrs. Mark S. mith, all of Sacred Heart, Conewago, and Mrs. John H.

## FIRE AT EAST BERLIN

The cause of a fire in the East tive wiring. It started in the kitchen wall and had spread to the second floor when it vas discovered by the Baxter Paul H. man, 21, Bigler- proprietor. John Lehr. The East

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## Upper Communities

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The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, program Monday evening at the home of nationally and in the district was Mrs. Emanuel Gunnet, McKnights- burg Sub-League will make an inoutlined Tuesday evening at a town: Vice president, Mrs. John meeting of Explorer leaders from Hostetter; treasurer, Mrs. Donald the Black Walnut District at the Crone, and secretary, Mrs. Fred a general League project. The annual carnival will be held will meet Thursday afternoon at Shultz was assisted by Mrs. Robert Gettysburg High School. The meet-Starner. Plans were made to hold ing was the third in a series of a rummage sale in the spring, the of the meeting. A patriotic floral sessions held by the district for date and place to be announced centerpiece, made up of red and the meeting.

> Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora with red, white and blue candles. Dale, served as judges for the Mrs. Richard Geyer, League sective, announced May 17, 18 and 19 Dauphin County Cherry Pie Con- retary, and Mrs. Bartholomew test held at the Central Dauphin presided. High School Monday afternoon. William Wilson, Biglerville R. 1, secretary of the Pennsylvania Red man of the hostess committee, was Cherry Growers' Association, was assisted by the following hostesses: in charge of the contest. Other Mrs. Ray Reindollar, Mrs. Walter growers from the upper com- Rummel, Mrs. John S. Rice, Mrs. munity attending were Fred Gar- Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. Norman retson, Biglerville R. 1, and Don- E. Richardson, Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, ald Weaver, Aspers R. 1.

> > day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Sachs, Miss Martha Sachs, Mrs.

Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles H. Smith. Alva Pyles, Aspers, Sunday.

Service of the Mt. Tabor EUB make a note of the time as the Church will meet Thursday eve- usual meeting time is at 2 o'clock ning at 7:30 o'clock in the church in the afternoon. The new ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner are employed during the day a and children, Somerset R. 2, spent chance to attend at least one meetthe weekend with Mrs. Wagner's ing during the year. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Biglerville R. 1.

Mrs. Robert Mackley and daughter, Lee Suzanne, Bainbridge, Md. are spending the week with Mrs. Mackley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Unger, Biglerville.

day after spending the mid-year Schultz, R. 3. Lieutenant Krick is and waited for the police to arrive. Biglerville, will meet Thursday sisters: Sister Genevieve Tyson of vacation with his parents, Mr. and stationed at Las Cruces with the The policeman, Patrolman Ber- evening at 8:15 o'clock at the home Libertyville, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Rawnard T. Rhodes, said he was given of Mrs. Grace Reinecker, E. York lings, Mrs. Beatrice Gang and Mrs. the keys to the vehicle by Pitzer St., Biglerville. The supper-program Julia Smith, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Mrs. Rose Sanders, of Kuhn's upon his arrival and then went to will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. Frederick Welty, Philadelphia and Millinery, Chambersburg St., and the truck and found Thompson ly- Committee members include Mrs. Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, Emmitsher daughter, Miss Ethel Sanders, ing in the seat of the vehicle. He Viola Ecker, Mrs. George Ecken-burg. The Adams County Fish and Gettysburg, left this afternoon for said Thompson may have been rode, Mrs. Roy Lawver, Mrs. Requiem Mass was celebrated

> Just before noon today a jury was Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic-Diveley, at Myersdale, Monday.

The Biglerville Garden Club met John H. Basehore. Baughman was lerville R. 1; Ray K. Breighner, Monday evening at the home eco-tion to the board "congratulating placed in the Adams County jail 343 York St.; Mrs. Rebecca Flynn, nomics room of Biglerville High you on the services you have given Saturday night in default of \$500 Gettysburg; John S. Funt, Bigler- School for the February meeting. to the dependent and neglected chilbail on each count. He was ar. ville R. 1; Harry Hall, Orrtanna R. Mrs. Clayton Jester spoke on the dren in your county and on the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert rested by Constable Fred Swisher 1; Mark Hartman, Biglerville R. 2; topic, "Historical Gardens." She responsibility you have taken to on charges filed by his wife, Jean Dr. Frank Kramer, 140 W. Broad- traced the development of gardens sustain a program which has given way; Rowe M. Martin, Biglerville; from Biblical times through present leadership to the whole state. You Mrs. Agnes Ehlman, Gettysburg R. day restoration, with stress upon the have provided the foundation for 4; Frank Rosensteel, 42 W. High botanical and colonial gardens. The the statewide expansion of services St.; R. B. Shetter, Biglerville, and hostesses for the social hour were Martin E. Knox, 29 Brecken- George Steinberger, Fairfield R. 2. Mrs. Henry Wagner, Mrs. Robert of the capacity of the County Inridge St., charged with assault and The jury hearing the Smith case Wentz and Mrs. O. C. Rice Sr. A stitution District with its citizen

The program for the March meet-

The February meeting of the Those present at Tuesday's meet-United Lutheran Church Women of ing were: the Bendersville Lutheran Parish C. C. Culp, president; Donald was held Sunday evening at Beth- Scott, chairman of the Adams Counlehem Lutheran Church. Three new ty Commissioners, and the followmembers joined the organization. ing board members: Mrs. George F. The topic, "Youth Serves In New Eberhart, Atty. Edward B. Bulleit,

Church, Arendtsville, will meet this Bream, Mr. McMullen and Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Paddock. Boy Scout Troop 75, Gardners,

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Mrs. Frederick Kuntz, Gardners R. 1; Mrs. Guy Graybill, 364 W. Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Grace McDonnell, 145 W. Middle St.; Paul

Discharges: Mrs. Helen Marshal, Fairfield; Mrs. Robert Fair and infant son, Gardners R. 2; Edward Lynn, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Charles Metzger and infant son, 21 Steinwehr Ave.; Frank Ohler, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Robert Davies, R. 3; Mrs. William Sundermeyer, 239 W. Lincoln Ave.; Eugene Tuckey, Arendtsville; Melvin Sharrer Sr. New Oxford R. 2.

CARS COLLIDE TODAY A total of approximately \$425

damages were estimated by borough driven by Russell P. Snyder, R. 1, on meet the demand. Steinwehr Avenue at Culp St. 800. Nearby whites: Top quality man crashed into the rear of his comfort, but economy for the gas supplies now originate.

dex of its members, to carry out

later. Thirteen members attended white carnations, white snapdragons and blue iris, was a donation of Musselman's Greenhouse, Cash-John Peters, Gardners R. 1, and town. The flowers were flanked

Mrs. Herbert H. Schmidt, chair-Mrs. Wilmer E. Roth, Mrs. Francis E. Reinberger, Mrs. Dean E. The Biglerville Fire Co. will hold Rupe, Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, Mrs. its regular monthly meeting Thurs- Arthur E. Rice, Mrs. Luther I. Richard Schubart, Mrs. Granville R. Schultz, Mrs. Jay Schmitt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Leffler and Fred K. Schwartz, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. William Payton and two sons, Sammel, Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely,

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 5, at 8 The Women's Society of World o'clock. Members are asked to rangement is experimental inasmuch as it will give members who

Frederick Co. Md., died at his home Monday after being ill for some time. He was the husband Members of the planning com- of Edith (Zimmerman) Tyson. mittee for the family night supper | The deceased is survived by a and program to be held February daughter, Mrs. George Lewis, and 17 in Fellowship Hall, Trinity two sons, Henry and Joseph, all Evangelical and Reformed Church, of Baltimore. In addition, these

> Catholic Church, Woodlawn. Interment was in St. John's Catholic

(Continued from Page 1) director of the Bureau of Children's

committees to provide a child care service of good standards."

Will Attend Conferences Robert McMullen, executive director, and Mrs. Alice Paddock, case worker, will attend the Eastern Re-The Senior Choir of St. Paul's gional Conference of Child Welfare institutes for training child welfare

Ways," was led by Mrs. Guy Bream. Rev. Robert Knechel; Luther Ritter, Dean Stover, Mrs. A. W. But-The Council of Trinity Lutheran terfield, Rev. A. W. Geigley, Mrs.

> SELL 215-ACRE FARM The Adams County Novelty Company, Gettysburg, sold to Dr. Robert ate possession was given. The sale was made by William A. Bigham

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today the federal government may have to step in unless the flow of oil to Europe is kept at a maximum.

Eisenhower told his news conference that Europe must not be left flat on its back for lack of oil.

fields, long since depleted, have been transformed into gigantic storage reservoirs. "These depleted fields are jammed

full of southwestern pipeline gas police after an accident at 7:15 during summer months of little o'clock this morning when Raymond demand. Then when cold weather D. Ketterman, Gettysburg R. 2, strikes, it is rushed out over Manuskidded into the rear of a car facturers rebuilt pipeline system to

"The gas company has spent over

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Snyder, who was driving north on \$26,000,000 to convert these fields this winter reserve at one tenth in the petrochemical industry. Wholesale egg selling prices were Steinwehr Avenue, stopped to turn into winter storage reserves. And capacity from the southwest, where To prove her point, Mrs. Woodsteady to firm today. Receipts 24, left into Culp St. when Ketter- the result is not only cold weather 70 per cent of Manufacturers gas cock appeared in what she called "a natural gas ensemble." Her Her story of the growth and de- clothes were made of synthetic man-

of the cost of additional pipeline use of natural gas as a raw materia

velopment of the natural gas in- made fabrics derived from the same Mrs. Woodcock estimated that un- dustry reviewed the history of local natural gas of which she had spok-

of the accident is being continued. derground storage facilities provide service and added a sidelight on the en

## Tightening Up On The Spy Net

It was nearing the end of September, 1949, less than a month after the FBI had learned of Russia's theft of the secrets of the atomic bomb

But the intense digging had turned up much information, and already the coil of evidence was tightening around Klaus Fuchs.

On the known record, it seemed impossible. He was now the respected head of the Theoretical Physics division of Britain's atomic energy establishment at Harwell, a man with a brilliant future. He seemed to have been a discreet fellow, totally absorbed in his work.

Then a small alarm bell sounded. An agent digging through old Nazi records seized by intelligence officers in Germany during World War II spotted an entry bearing the name of Klaus Fuchs. It carried the symbol A2, identifying the special file into which the Gestapo dropped the names of those they listed as Communists.

British Notified By itself, the old Gestapo file was proof of nothing. The Nazis, for political and other reasons, undoubtedly had accused many innocent persons of being Communists.

Agents sifted through every record they could find that might produce any sort of lead. They turned to the file of the 1946 Canadian spy case in which Igor Gouzenko, the cipher clerk, had fled from the Russian embassy at Ottawa to disclose the operation of an atomic spy ring. In this file was a photographic copy of an adpolice. Among the names was the Lane, University of Edinburgh, thing to fight against.

William J. Skardon, Harwell security officer, tapped on Fuchs' door. Once inside, he told Fuchs you that you are not obliged to Perhaps a chemist. . . he was suspected of passing in- make a statement, and you must The search narrowed. Now the formation to the Russians.

have not done any such thing." Fuchs Confesses

to see him.

from Fuchs' lips. Yes, he had giv- ry on.'

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Harry Gold, right, Swiss-born chemist, has handcuffs unlocked after conviction on espionage charges. Gold took A-bomb secrets from Dr. Klaus Fuchs, atom scientists, for relay to Russia.

doubts about such treachery? | greater damage than any other Yes, he said, he had begun to spy not only in the history of the dress book picked up by Canadian communism, but not as it was be- nations." entry: "Klaus Fuchs, 84 George late, he saw communism as some- the FBI concentrated on getting

Hoover notified British Intelli- place when Skardon accompanied man to whom Fuchs slipped atomgence (M15) of the new develop- Fuchs to the War Office on Jan, ic information on at least 10 ocments, M15 agents shadowed 27, 1950, where Fuchs was to casions? Fuchs. By the end of October the make a formal statement. Skar- The single clue on which to British themselves had decided he don faced Fuchs, the man who work was a vague description by was the atomic spy - or at least and betrayed England, the United Fuchs of a man in his middle States, Canada, his associates, years, say 40 to 45. About 5 It was December, 1949, when and men of freedom everywhere. feet 10. Round face. Not a physi-Fuchs On Trial

The Briton said, "I ought to tell ic employe. Perhaps a chemist. held out to you."

Fuchs continued to deny his haps at that moment he under- mous. For example, in 1945, New guilt. But on Jan. 24, 1950, he sent stood for the first time in his York City alone had issued 75,000 word to Skardon that he wished twisted life the true protector of licensing permits to chemical human dignity, government by firms, The confession came tumbling law. He said, "I understand. Car-

on nuclear research in 1942 until He pleaded guilty to charges of Harry Gold. a year ago. He had sought out the giving "to persons unknown" in- Gold's name had come to the Russians himself and on his own formation calculated to be useful FBI's attention in May, 1947, durto an enemy.

Lord Chief Justice Goddard, aft- out of information supplied by er hearing the evidence, said to Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, a self-Fuchs: "You have betrayed the confessed Communist courier. hospitality and protection given The file showed that Gold was a to you with the grossest treach- chemist. sentence I pass upon you."

FBI Seeks Stranger an exaggeration to say that Fuchs delphia hospital.

suffer doubts. He still believed in United States but in the history of ing practiced in Russia, Now, too From the time Fuchs confessed,

the answer to one question: Who A significant little scene took was the Stranger, the mystery

cist. Probably not even an atom-

not be induced to do so by any FBI concentrated on finding a Fuchs seemed surprised. "I promise or threat which has been chemist who would fit the description. Agents pored over files Fuchs looked at Skardon. Per- and records. The task was enor-

But by the slow process of elimination, the possibilien the Russians atomic secrets Klaus Fuchs was brought to ties thinned to 1,500 . . . 1,000 . . . from the time he began working trial in Old Bailey on March 1. 100 . . . 20 . . . and then at last to

ing an investigation which grew

ery. . . . The maximum sentence A further check disclosed that ordained is 14 years. That is the Gold was now in charge of biological research at the Philadelphia General hospital's heart station. In this country, the Joint Con- On May 15, 1950 - some six gressional Committee on Atomic weeks after Fuchs's conviction -Energy was to say: "It is hardly two FBI agents visited the Phila-

alone has influenced the safety of No, he didn't know anyone in more people and accomplished Sante Fe. N. M. As a matter of

with nothing to hide. Map A Giveaway

-by Don Whitehead 7

agents, "I've told you everything excluding teaching. I know I've got nothing to hide.

of Commerce maps for tourists. Capital City.

Harry Gold stared at the map.

burden another step.

information.

Gold Gets 30 Years

Yakovlev, Russian vice consul in

1950, and was sentenced to 30 vears' imprisonment.

"Tomorrow: "I Am Copyright O, 1957, by Don Whitehead Littlestown

Various items of discussion con- on display; Mrs. Dorothy Burgoon. fact, he had never been west of took place at the monthly meet. Sneeringer. the Mississippi river. He answered ing of the officers and teachers Reports were heard from Mrs. questions willingly and even with of the Childrens Division of Re- Burgoon, treasurer and Mrs. Doris an air of candor, as a man would deemer's Evangelical and Re- King, secretary. The hostess comformed Church School, held on mittee appointed to serve for the Monday evening at the church. It next meeting on Monday, March A week passed, during which was decided to ask some of the 4, includes Mrs Esther Harner, Gold was questioned several Sunday School mothers to assist Mrs. Betty Kauffman, Mrs. Mildred times, and finally he said to the with the activities in the nursery, Wallick and Mrs. Beverly Kebil. J. Seaburg, 72, president of the bonus have been introduced

It was also decided that the Burgoon was won by Mrs. Margaret If it will help, go ahead and children of the department who Baker. During the social hour, re- late Evald B. Seaburg, died yes- for the public vote, search the place." He gave his are not four years old by Feb- freshments were served to the terday. He was born in Eslof, written consent for the search of ruary 4, will remain in the nursery group by Mrs. Treva Snyder, Mrs. Sweden. after the annual promotion next Mary Selby, Mrs. Helen Oaster One of the agents looked behind June. The need for additional and Mrs. Violet Shildt. a bookcase. He picked up a yel- shelves for storage use in the ow folder, one of those Chamber nursery was discussed, and Mrs. Robert W. Hall and Mrs. Robert were completed at a meeting of It was a map of "Santa Fe, the H. Miller were appointed to serve the Luther League of St. John's as a committee to see the shelves Church on Sunday evening. The The agent spread the map open, are secured. It was announced party will be held Sunday, Feb. You said you had never been that it is hoped to secure the rug 17, 6 p.m., at the church, Comwest of the Mississippi? Or have needed for the Nursery Depart- mittees include: Refreshments,

The meeting on Monday was Bair, Brenda Barnes and Bonita Then suddenly he seemed to conducted by the Childrens' Divi- Storm; program, Susan Strevig. weary that he couldn't carry his Feeser who opened the meeting Susan Strevig. with prayer. It was announced The meeting on Sunday was led the school. Plans were discussed Scripture were read by David The driver, Emil L. Serhan, 30, regulation applies to military as for placing bulletin boards through- Trump. The topic "Missionaries" of Wilkes-Barre, was charged with well as civil aircraft. Just as with Klaus Fuchs, once out the various departments of the was discussed by Mrs. Trump. The involuntary manslaughter. Serhan Spurred by an aerial collision the words began they came in a entire school. The following were routine business took place, and said he lost control of the car over Pacoima. Calif., last week. steady flow. He told how he appointed to act as a committee the session concluded with the after swerving to avoid another the CAB announced yesterday that picked up the information and and investigate the types of bulle- benediction in unison, Kathy Miller vehicle, gave it promptly to "John," whom tin boards used and other facts will be leader for the meeting next he later identified as Anatoli A. concerning the purchase: Mrs. Sunday at 6 p.m. Feeser Mrs. Hall, Mrs. William W. Seibert and Mrs. Theron J. lyn grand jury on a charge of from the secretary, Miss Jacobs, milk in their making. conspiracy to violate the Espio- and treasurer, Mrs. Hall, The nage Act of 1917. He pleaded closing prayer was offered by the guilty in Philadelphia on July 20, pastor, the Rev. Porter W. Seiwell. The officers and teachers will meet again on Monday, March 4.

Fire Auxiliary Meets The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Alpha Fire Company No. 1 voted

### a contribution of \$5 to the Polio DEATHS Fund, at the February session held house. The meeting was conducted

on Monday evening at the engine By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS by the president, Mrs. Ottie Weaver. Kane, 45, commander of the air-The Auxiliary decided to sell craft carrier Saipan, was killed Easter candy again this year. The yesterday when a TV2 jet plane following committee was in charge of purchasing additional kitchen Rafael. Calif. upplies, and had the new supplies

DURHAM, N. C. (P)-Thurmond sentative in Congress from North was before the Senate today. was born in Elkin.

## Plans for a Valentine Party Front Of Doc's House appearing on the ballot.

80-year-old Luzerne County man for payment of the state World was killed by an automobile as he War II bonus. It calls for payfront of his doctor's house on Mon- tic service and an additional \$5 Mary Louise Hollinger, Shirley

ville was knocked down after the crumple, like a man so bone- sional leader, Mrs. Donald C. Kathy Miller, Linda Strevig and car jumped the curb and a nine-

Gold said, "I...I am the man that individual Lenten boxes will by Mrs. George Trump and son, against the house of Dr. Samuel halt to all aircraft flight tests over to whom Klaus Fuchs, gave his

fornia was the most recent active proved by the civil aeronautics Want your yeast rolls to have a volcano in the United States. It administrator. Gold was indicted by a Brook- Basehoar. Reports were heard velvety creamy-white crumb? Use has been a national park since

## KOREAN BONUS

crashed. He was born in San tee-approved measure spelling out procedure for paying a proposed 15-million-dollar bonus to Pennsylcerning the Nursery Department Mrs. Annie Rebert and Mrs. Ruth Chatham, 59, Democratic repre- vania veterans of the Korean War

Carolina's 5tl. Dist. for four terms | The measure would allow imuntil his defeat in last spring's mediate processing of claims if primary, and former president of the proposed bonus amendment to the Chatham Manufacturing Co., the constitution is passed by both Elkin, N. C., died yesterday. He houses ir this session and endorsed by a public vote.

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. P-Ernest Identical measures calling for The guess package, given by Mrs. Seaburg Furniture Manufacturing in both Houses. One will be chosen Co., founded by his father, the to appear on the election ballot

The measure passed both houses during the 1955 legislature. Under law, constitutional changes must Aged Man Killed In be approved by both houses at wo consecutive sessions before

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (P) - An is almost identical to that passed was walking along the path in ments of \$10 a month for domesa month for foreign service up to Police said Reese Jones of Yates- a maximum payment of \$500.

### RESTRICT TEST FLIGHTS

WASHINGTON (A) - The Civil The automobile came to a halt Aeronautics Board has ordered a

after Feb. 20, test flights must be made over open water, or over

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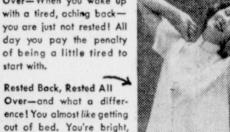
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## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

hurt the revolution" is the code moment an old man got up in the Thursday morning,

Mr. White was brought here cally stilled! under the auspices of Gettysburg | Religion is a staff upon which lief and will expire May 31. College.

Mills, undersecretary of the a life beyond. was chosen today by President Hoover to succeed Andrew W. Mellon as the head of on the subject: "The Snow" the nation's fiscal department.

The shift was due to the appointment last night of Mellon to the important post of ambassador to Great Britain.

Mellon succeeds Charles G. Dawes, who resigned to head the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Secret Wedding Is Announced: Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrah, Cashtown, and George Gochnaur, son But I feel quite at home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gochnaur, of near Arendtsville, recently announced their marriage, which was performed September 12 in Hagerstown The Rev. Scott Wagne And I know when I enter that pastor of the Reformed church, performed the ceremony at the And time's slipping by, and no parsonage.

Hold Services In New Church: The home world is small where Opening services in the Gettysburg Reformed church, following The bickerings few and the the remodeling and renovation of the interior were held Sunday Its people are kind and they all

A special program, including a solo by Paul Hamscher, was given. Re-dedication services will be held some time after Easter, Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor, announced.

The interior of the church has been renovated to the extent of

The interior of the church has been renovated to the extent of the exte approximately \$1,000.

County Republicans Will Hold February 21-Last quarter. Lincoln Day Dinner: Gettysburg's first annual Lincoln Day banquet, Annie M. Warner hospital, is reunder the auspices of the Adams ported to be doing nicely. county Republican committee, sponcommittee as part of a nation-wide program, will be held in the Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening, February 12 at 6 o'clock. This announcement was made by the Lincoln Day banquet committee, chairmaned by J. Price Oyler.

Union Accepts Pay Cut: Chicago, Feb. 1 (A) - The unionized forces on United States railways Sunday tempt to bring Pennsylvania's for the year beginning February its of the constitution was ready Phila) and Gailey (D-York), 1, making an unprecended decision for House consideration today. in the expressed hope of stimulat- Reps. Leo J. McLaughlin (D. ment to place every driver's birth ing the revival of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Filmore M. Bream, 1956.

near Biglerville. fruit growers, entering that busi- board ceased operations after the licenses and kennel certificates Leader's administration. ness 25 years ago.

Dr. Stoner Dies: Dr. George W. Stoner, 78, for many years promi- The McLaughlin - Kamyk bill at the Marine hospital, Baltimore, er to approve films.

paralysis. Funeral services Wednesday aft- Other new bills would: ernoon from Dr. Stoner's summer | Exempt from the realty tax (R-Snyder), Pursley (R-Union), | Sponsors are Maurice Goldstein home at Littlestown.

Miss Florence Kissel, daughter of permit a qualified voter to cast injury or death, or property dam- Other resolutions submitted to town, and Richard Flemming, son home election district within 60 vehicles-Gelfand (D-Phila) and Direct the Joint State Govern of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Flemming, days before an election - Stimel Finemat. (D-Phila). New Oxford R. 2, were married (R-Lehigh). the parsonage of Grace Lutheran ing places - Bell (R-Delaware) Filo (D-Allegheny) and Goldstein bia) and Cleveland (R-Monroe). church, the Rev. William C. Day and Murphy (R-Delaware). officiating.

Is Recovering: George Sachs, ing gifts to persons under 21 - fuse to kill. When they catch fish, fuel prices-Kooker (R-Bucks) and Hanover street, who underwent an Tompkins (R-Cameron) and they explain that they do not kill; Keller (R-Bucks). operation for the removal of his Stroup (R-Bedford). appendix several days ago at the Repeal the state loyalty oath water.

## I know of no force that is work-

ing among the peoples of this world so powerful in its influence upon human beings as that of by Thomas Carlyle I quote this statement: "It is well said in every sense, that a man's religion | HARRISBURG (AP) - Speaker W.

Editor ..... Paul L. Roy is the chief fact with regard to Stuart Helm (R-Armstrong) said Entered at the Fostofice at Gettys. him. A man's or a nation of today Republicans would seek to

other is to be found among the most savage of races as well as present to structure of the most savage of races as well as One Week (By Carrier) \_ 25 Cents most savage of races as well as present tax structure at all," he \$3.25 among all the civilized peoples of told a newsman. "What Repubthe earth, Many of these religions licans plan to do is to exercise EARLY \$6.50 the earth, Many of these religions licans plan to do is to exercise \_\_ \$13 00 are of the most devout in feeling some long-needed economies in Five Cents and spirit. "Blessed is that nation Harrisburg." Per Year \$10.00 whose God is the Lord." In a Helm said Republican legislative Eisenhower's Middle East resolu-\$5.00 religious community, or nations, leaders would meet Sunday night tion entered the final stage of

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Detroit, Pittaburgh and Philadelphia. to give courage and increase our faith. It is the spirit of religion

that comes over a people to give assurance that death does not end I am reminded of a story that The Gettysburg Times happened in the life of the noted agnostic Robert Ingersoll. He had just finished an address in which Revolution In Russia Is Big he seemed to have wiped out all Factor, White: "You can do what hope for the Christian's faith and you like, as long as it does not belief in a future life. At that

that is now enforced by Soviet rear of the house and said: "Mr. Russia, according to William C. Ingersoll, if there is nothing in White, internationally famous authis staff upon which I have as well as reviving the cent-athority on Russia and Russian leaned happily for so long, what life, who lectured before a capac- have you to offer in its place?" ity crowd in the Majestic theater I am of the opinion that Mr. Ingersoll's eloquence was dramati-

Mellon Will Succeed Dawes: and the only enduring hope for a the sharpest criticisms came from Washington, Feb. 4 (2) - Ogden peaceful and confident outlook into within his own party

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk

## Just Folks

THE HOME WORLD

There are toys on the floor and coats on a chair Miss Alice Sharrah, daughter of And the mother is mending the garments they wear,

> whenever I'm there. The welcome is warm when I happen along, nothing is wrong

hour is too long.

from care is release differences cease,

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## THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES
February 7—First quarter
February 14—Full moon.

HARRISBURG (A) - A new at

Allegheny) and Walter Kamyk date on his operator's license -(D-Allegheny) introduced a bill Varallo (D-Phila) and Markley Samuel Bream, Pioneer Grower, yesterday designed to revive op- (R-Lehigh). Succumbs: Samuel Bream; 85 eration of the board. The original Prohibit anyone failing the drivyears of age, pioneer commercial 1915 movie censor law was de- ing test from taking it again for apple grower, died at the home clared unconstitutional by the 30 days-Markley and Varallo. of his son and daughter-in-law State Supreme Court in March,

He was recognized throughout House approved a similar bill Mifflin). Senate refused to approve a \$100,- from county treasurers to the De- Three Republican lawmakers 000 appropriation for it.

Power To Disapprove

from the effects of a stroke of The bill was sent to the law

and order committee.

sisters-Brucker (R-Phila). County Couple Wed Saturday: Amend the State Constitution to fund for payment of damages for (R-Clarion). Mr. and Mrs. J. H Kissel, Hunters- his ballot if he moves out of his age arising from the use of motor the House would:

Saturday morning in Red Lion. Order county election boards to to build a medial barried the of penalties and the difficulties of The ceremony was performed at display the American Flag at poll- length of the turnpike system- enforcement-Strausser (R-Colum-

Gift Giving

## Today's Talk GOP Will Attempt To Balance Sketches Pennsylvania Budget Without apon human beings as that of religion. From one of the books Adding New Taxes For 2 Years

balance the commonwealth's 1957-

nothing else is so potent for to lay the groundwork on a tax Senate hearings today amid preislature, adding:

"There is no chance at all we

message to the Legislature yes- munism in the Middle East. terday, asked for \$108,613,000 in The House passed it last week new taxes to balance a general 355-61 with only minor changes. than two billion dollars.

No Tax Suggestions recommendations of his Tax Policy area before July 1. Advisory Committee as a possible source of new levies.

The bipartisan committee suggested extending the 3 per cent sales tax to cover clothing, the value of trade-in allowances, and hearings this week and report the U.S. District Court Clerk Gilbert beer and liquor sold in taprooms, bottle soft drinks tax.

Helm said he personally favored retaining the cigarette tax at five cents a pack, a cent of which was enacted in 1955 for flood rewe all can lean. It is a strengthen- Legislative reaction to Leader's ing power, a rebuilder of faith, tax program was varied. One of

> "Shirked His Duty" Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton) said Leader "shirked in his duty" in not making specific tax recommendations. Sen. John

H. Dent, Democratic floor leader,

declined comment. Rep. Albert S. Readinger, Democratic floor leader, described Leader's budget message as "very realistic" and one that recognizes the commonwealth's changing needs.

lican floor leader, took the same

"We believe we can meet the legitimate needs of the commonwealth without a 50 per cent jump

Must Curtail Spending

Helm, when questioned how the mize in its budget, said the govperiod, May 31.

"If he'll do that, I'm sure the deficit won't be anywhere near the 82 million dollars he is now forecasting." Helm said.

Other legislative developments as the House and Senate made plans to adjourn until next Mon-

Korean Bonus-The Senate Military Affairs Committee unanimously approved last night legislation to spell out the basis of paying a proposed 150-milliondollar bonus to Korean War veterans receive up to \$500 for their Korean War service on the basis of \$10 a month and \$15 a month for United States and \$15 a month for

service overseas. Wiretapping-A measure to outlaw all wiretapping in Pennsylvania was sent to the Senate floor with a proviso that public herings be held before it is sent to a floor vote.

The Senate judiciary general committee will hold the hearings within the next two weeks.

Require the Revenue Depart- impossible for them to stay."

Give every resident of Pennsyl-

Reduce Age

Erie).

and a native of East Berlin, died out by the courts gives it the pow- and property contracts-Naugle in previous administrations. (R-Somerset)

> Establish regulations for teach- committee to report its findings ers of mentally retarded and and recommendations to the gov physically handicapped - Murray ernor and the General Assembly transfers between brothers and and Bower (R-Northumberland), and Willard F. Agnew, Allegheny Establish an unsatisfied claims Republicans, and Paige Varner

> > Direct the Highways Department sylvania traffic laws, the adequacy (R-Allegheny).

they just take them out of the

WASHINGTON (A) - President policy for the GOP-controlled Leg- dictions it will reach the Senate floor sometime next week.

But the administration conwill go along with Gov. Leader's tinued to face opposition from idea of raising 108 million dollars senators who want to separate the The governor, in his budget the proposal to combat com-

them guidance in adversity and fund budget of \$1,600,000,000 as Eisenhower wants authority to part of an overall budget of more use American troops to repel overt Communist invasion, if th attacked nation requests such aid Leader made no specific tax and to spend up to 200 million suggestions but referred to the dollars for economic aid in the

Near End Of Hearings

Knowland of California and Sen. junction restraining a Teamsters Humphrey (D-Minn) agreed that Union local from picketing four the joint committee will wind up non-union trucking firms. resolution to the Senate floor be- W. Ludwig said on Monday that the fore the end of next week,

the Senate has no choice but to rick, support the Eisenhower proposals "despite the administration blunin that area."

dicated the secretary of state has tion Corp. exaggerated the urgency of the current situation," he told report-

## REPORT GAINS IN UE II 6

Leader administration can econo- men who should know best, only nied this. soil conservation practices have ernor can start by curtailing kept current drought conditions spending between now and the end from bringing back Dust Bowl of the current two-year fiscal days as bad as the "Dirty Thirties."

At the same time, they agree the task of conserving the soil is far from complete.

"Those out of touch with the it isn't. We're still washing away Egypt and the Gaza Strip, twice as much soil a year as we're able to anchor down."

At Annual Meeting meeting of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts.

Dalhart, Tex., agrees with Allen ernment to reconsider its an-Dust Bowl '30s, when Oklahoma, until given ironclad guarantees of after a week's shutdown in a dis- Malone's selection was an-Texas, Kansas, Colorado and Ne- protection from egyptian attacks. braska were the hardest hit.

year because of the drought. accepted a ten per cent reduction movie censor law within the lim- law-Welsh (D-Phila), Toll (D- Becker said, "but the price the U.N. Emergency Force? squeeze plus the drought make it

vania over 65 free fishing and HARRISBURG (A)- The House During the 1955 session the hunting deenses for life-Price (R- Rules Committee had before it today a resolution asking for an the country as one of the pioneer which died in the Senate. The Transfer the issuance of dog investigation of the payroll of Gov.

partment of Revenue-Blair (R- submitted the proposal yesterday calling for a six-member House and Senate committee to look into nent in the public health service would give the board power to dis- | Give anyone over 18, instead of charges that about 6,000 more emof the United States government approve a film. The law thrown 21, the right to enter into personal ployes are or the payroll now than

The resolution would direct the

ment Commission to study Penn-Have the legislature petition Congress to investigate factors Regulate the procedure of oiv- Buddhist fishermen in Ceylon re- leading to the rise in gasoline and

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By BEN BURROUGHS

expound . . . the wonder of your face . . . but every time I look at you . . . I feel a warm embrace . . . and so I set about to write . . . what happens to my heart . . . when I behold the glory of . . such priceless work of art priceless I say because your face . . is lined with tender bliss . . and when you smile it's just as though . . . I feel a magic kiss . . your sweet expression is aglow . . . with hope in things to be . . . and it implants a golden faith . . . within the heart of me . . . your slightest glance is likened to . . . soft waves upon a shore . . . making my emotions rise . . . right up to heaven's door . . . and so I write this verse for you . . . it is a true confession . . . of how I feel each time I see . . . your wondrous sweet expression.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A Federal Senate Republican Leader judge has issued a temporary in-

Humphrey told an interviewer dent Judge William H. Kirkpat- places are." She added:

Judge Kirkpatrick heard the ening comparison that the federal At 4:50 am., a passing Navy case two weeks ago. It named government today pays more in tacted the freighter. ders that contributed to the crisis Local 107, International Brother- interest on its national debt than But Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) by Coastal Tank Lines, Inc.; E. penditures in fiscal 1938 - just 19 reported the Coast Guard Cutter said he will oppose the resolution A. Gallagher and Sons; E. Brooke years ago." in its entirety. "Events have in- Matlack, and Leaman Transporta-RAIN FALLS ON

Headquarters In York

Coastal Tank Lines has head-Former Democratic Sen. Wal- quarters in York, Pa., and operter F. George, now Eisenhower's ates terminals at York, Pitts-NATO ambassador, said in a burgh, Reading, Pa.; Morganspeech last night that prompt town, Charleston and Huntington. congressional approval of the res- W. Va., and Salisbury and Baltiolution is "essential for guarding more, Md. The other three firms operate in the Philadelphia area. South.

Judge Kirkpatrick said in the Heavy rains hit sections of order that the injunction will oper- Alabama and Georgia on Monday, ate until final disposition of cases increasing flood threats in northwest Georgia and northeast Alalations Board involving the firms. ations Board involving the firms bama. Tuesday's wet belt extended and Local 17.

from the Kansas-Oklahoma area The trucking companies charged eastward into the Carolinas, Rain in court that members of the fell in the southern sections and teamsters local have threatened sleet or freezing rain hit northern heir employes and have attempt- areas. ed to wreck some tank trucks by Nearly 3 inches of rain was re- has been nominated president of ernment announced Tuesday it ST. LOUIS (A)-Take it from the firing on them. Union officials de- ported in Mobile, Ala., on Monday the Pennsylvania Manufacturers would collect about 615 billion rub-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)- Cross nas estimated it would have party.

ment were dimmed by Israeli in- destroyed or badly damaged. sistence that Egypt first must Allen is among about 2,000 dele- promise not to renew her blockade the Ohio Valley. It was a little PMA's activities in western Penngates attending the 11th annual on Israel-bound shipping through colder from the Ohio Valley east- sylvania. A Duquesne University the Gulf of Agaba.

U. N. circles said Hammarsk-Sam Singleton, a farmer from jold had requested the Israeli govthat progress so far in soil con- nounced intent to stay in the servation has staved off a return Sharm el Sheikh area along the of conditions as they were in the gulf and the critical Gaza Strip plant of the Campbell Soup Co. 1950.

Israel countered that clearance Bernard Becker, of Beaver City, of the Gulf of Aqaba was a test United Packinghouse Workers, an- Kent, president of the PMA Cas-Neb., one of several farmers in- of Egypt's sincerity. Informants terviewed, said he's been reliably said Israel reasoned that if "a agreement on Monday. The com- nies. As PMA president, Malone informed 27 former GIs were sell- simple question like Aqaba" caning their farms in his county this not be solved, how could the U.N. work out the complex problems of "They're not mad at farming," administering Gaza or deploying

> Tom Wilson of the Los Angeles Rams led the National Football League in kickoff returns in 1956. He carried 15 returns for 477

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POTTSVILLE, Pa. (P) - Police today were investigating an explosion that ripped a power shovel near here on Monday.

One of the owners, Thomas Canfield of New Philadelphia, said he believed someone had planted WASHINGTON (P) - Underscor- dynamite in the machine. The of Welfare Folsom said Tuesday ing comments of former President blast shook windows of nearby that "federal action i simperative" Herbert Hoover, Sen. Margaret houses and awakened residents. to help the states and local com-

Chase Smith (R-Maine) said Tuesday the nation's "fantastic" bud- field Construction Co., said he had struction problem. get and "Frankenstein" debt con- no explanation for the explosion. tain the makings of economic dis- He said the employes of the firm ministration's four-year program Mrs. Smith prepared her ad- union, and there had been no labor al Education subcommittee of the dress for the third National Con- trouble. ference on Government Reorgan-

## ication. Hoover told the same MESSAGE group Monday night that the coun-"agony" like the one which afflict-

will bring on a "depression that "Mine has already been curled once," said the 83-year-old Hoover ida Straits 70 miles west of here sources. Federal grants would in a wry reference to the 1929 turned out Tuesday to be a false then no longer be needed, he

boom-and-bust, "and I think I de- alarm. Eleven hours after the start of Mrs. Smith said she has asked an intensive search by air and sur- Folsom said existing conditions Humphrey by letter to point to face craft, the Nortuna was lo- are a "grave handicap" to the ed-She recalled that Humphrey told refused an offer of a Coast Guard gained."

reporters there were "a lot" of tow. places where cuts could be made, A garbled radio message in are constructing record numbers and contended his statement car- mixed Spanish and English, re- of classrooms, Folsom said, "unries with it "the serious obligation ceived by a commercial station at less financially needy communito specify those places instead of Lantana, Fla., was interpreted to ties get help, the class room shortplacing Congress in the position mean that the ship was sinking age will persist for many years." degree had been signed by Presi- of guessing as to what those and her crew was going overboard. The call was picked up at that the integration problem "To me it is almost a fright- 5:28 p.m. on Monday.

"There was no difficulty what hood of Teamsters in action filed it paid for all governmental ex- soever except loss of a propeller," Fire Damages Yamacraw, which arrived later and was standing alongside the Nortuna, owned by Ocean Trans- Tuesday raged through the Kingslines, Inc., en route from Mobile, ton Methodist Church directly Ala., to Norfolk, Va., to pick up across the street from Wyoming a load of coal for Chile. Hans J. Hvide, president of borough.

Hvide Shipping Co., which handles the Nortuna for her owner, said Its cause has not been determined. at Fort Lauderdale that the ship More rain fell Tuesday in many had reported the loss of her proof the flood-stricken areas of the peller Monday and a tug was sent brought out all of the Kingston

in the cabinet of former Gov. Duff. in the wide band of precipitation Assn.

from Texas through the Carolinas. The post was left vacant by the les in 1957. Finance Minister A. G. Warm weather prevailed through- recent death of G. Mason Owlett | Zverev made this announcement in out the area with a high of 90 at of Wellsboro, heir to the so-called a budget speech to the joint session Grundy wing in state GOP politics. of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's Sections of West Virginia, Ken- Malone's former boss, Duff, who parliament. tucky and Virginia, hard hit by last November lost his bid for rewinter floods, also were in the election to the U.S. Senate, has Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial rain belt. The American Red led an opposing faction in the

land feel the conservation job is U.N.Secretary General Dag Ham- to spend more than two million Malone was nominated at an exfinished," Harral Allen, an Ada, marskjoid prodded Israel today to dollars in relief for flooded areas ecutive committee meeting yes-Okla., farmer, said today. "But give ground on her refusal to quit in the three states. More than terday. Formal election is sched-15,000 families have been affected uled for the association's annual Any hopes of an early settle- and hundreds of homes have been meeting in Philadelphia on Feb. 26.

The 52-year-old Allegheny Coun-Rain or drizzle was indicated in ty Republican now heads the ward and warmer in the north graduate, he served from 1944 to central region. Warm weather 1950 as Allegheny County Republican chairman and was district attorney in the county from 1952 CAMDEN, N.J. P-Production to 1955. He held the insurance resumed today at the Camden commissioner's post from 1947 to

nounced by Col. Millard D. Brown, The company and Local 80A, board chairman, and Everett L. nounced they had reached an ualty and Fire Insurance Compapany said the plant's 5,000 em- also would succeed Owlett was exployes returned to work pending ecutive vice president of the insurance affiliates.

# Canfield, a partner in the Can- munities solve their school con-

Folsom plugged hard for the adbelonged to an independent miners in testimony before the Gener-House Committee on Education and Labor. The plan calls for \$1,-300,000,000 in building grants with other aid making up a total near 21/4 billion.

**ACTION URGENT** 

Folsom described the administrations program as one designed to help wipe out a classroom deficit of 159,000 units. He said states and communities are building schools at a rate which demonstrates, once the backlog of KEY WEST, Fla. (A)-A report shortage is removed, they can fithat a Liberian freighter with 35 nance school construction to meet crewmen was sinking in the Flor- future needs from their own resaid.

### "Grave Handicap"

laces in the budget where reduc- cated by a Navy vessel, in no ucation of many children and ons can be made. She said he danger and suffering from nothing mean "a loss to them—and to the worse than a lost propeller. She nation-which may never be re-

> Though states and communities Folsom renewed the contention should be kept out of the proposed

## Methodist Church

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (A)-Fire Seminary in the heart of Kingston

The fire broke out around 9 a.m. The first firemen on the scene sounded a general alarm which fire department as well as departments from adjoining towns.

It was estimated that the property loss might exceed a half million dollars. The church was renovated recently at a cost of more than \$100,000.

## RED FINANCES

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet gov les and spend about 604 billion rub-





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## Warriors' Late Surge Fails As Mechanicsburg Triumphs 58-57; Scrubs Easy Victors

goals in the first minute of the fourth period broke a 42-42 deadlock and the Wildcats went on from Hanover there to take a thrilling 58-57 Carlisle verdict from the Gettysburg High Chambersburg \_\_ Warriors here Tuesday evening in Mechanicsburg \_\_\_\_ a South Penn Basketball League Middletown game after staving off a late surge Gettysburg by the Forneymen. The game Waynesboro opened the second half race.

The score was deadlocked upon eight occasions during the first three periods as the teams battled on even terms most of the way. Houser, 6-1, to good advantage

A goal by Jon Wagnild and two long heaves by Tom Kitzmiller got Gettysburg off to a 6-2 lead in the first four minutes but then Mechanicsburg reeled off straight points to make it 9-6 before Wagnild hit from the side. Goals by Don Heiges, Larry Holtzman and Fox sent the Wildcats ahead 15-8 Shippensburg at the quarter.

with a long toss and Holtzman a foul to make it 18-8. Earl Little, got a hot hand and poured through six goals and a foul as the Warriors crawled back into contention and went ahead. Kitzmiller looped a goal and two fouls, Kenny Keefer, whose the locals, added two free tosses and Wagnild one as the Warriors left 30-28. In the final minute of the and foul to send the Warriors ahead 29-26. Houser looped a goal and Wagnild a foul to complete the scor-

It was give and take in the third frame as the score was tied at 32-32, 34-34, 36-36, 38-38, 40-40 and 42-42. A trio of goals by Kitzmiller, two by Little and a pair of fouls by Steinour accounted for Gettys- Chambersburg \_ burg's points. Houser and Holtzman Hanover led the Cats' offense,

Defense Lapse Fatal Houser took Fox's tap to open the Waynesboro

Mechanicsburg was on top for keeps. A pair of easy lay-t.ps by Houser Twp., 22. made it 54-44 with 3:39 minutes remaining. The Warriors refused to quit. Little looped a pump shot and followed up with a three-pointer following a pretty steal. The Warrior ace immediately stole another pass and converted as Gettysburg trailed only 54-51 with 2:55 left. Houser retaliated for the visitors with a jump \ toss. Sidney Steinour converted both free tosses as Gettysburg trailed 56-53 with 1:59 remaining, About A distinguished cast in the a minute later Heiges scored from comedy, "The Chalk Garden," close. With 48 seconds remaining will be seen on the stage of the

the evening with 26. He was backed birthday. up by Kitzmiller's 14. Mechanicsburg's one-two scoring punch of ten by Enid Bagnold, British 4 times and fought to 1 draw. Houser and Heiges was good for 24 author remembered for her best ABC will broadcast and telecast

Tuesday evening.

points, 45-22. Scoring was well di- the members of a Sussex housevided among the locals who showed hold as well." improvement in avenging an earlier

a big factor.

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Gettysburg

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Kitzmiller, g		2- 2	14
Little, g	11	4- 5	26
Keefer, g	0	2- 2	2
Pyle, g	0	0- 0	0
Totals	22	13-16	57
Mechanicsburg	G.	F.	P.
Heiges, f	8	0-0	16
Houser, f		4-8	24
Fox, c	3	0-1	6
Rife, g		0-0	0
Fisher, g		1- 3	1

G.	F.	P.
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10	4-8	24
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Totals	25	8-15	58	N
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Fair, f	0	0- 0	0	I
Lockbaum, f	4	1- 2	9	E
Prosser, f	0	0-0	0	2
Maitland, f	3	2- 3	8	
Griest f		0- 1	0	

## G-burg Opposes Mules Tonight; Prelim At 6:45

Gettysburg and Muhlenberg renew their basketball rivalry here tonight in the feature game of a twin bill, the freshmen tangling with St. Francis Prep of Spring Grove in the opener at

Last year the Bullets stunned the Mules with a victory on the local floor and they are hoping to repeat that performance tonight. In their first meeting at Allentown on January 5 the Mules breezed to an easy 100-71 decision.

The preliminary games promises to be a hard fought scrap. Jack Ridinger's freshmen, 5-5, lost at Spring Grove, 8-2, January 19 by a 98-95 score after leading most of the way.

Following tonight's game the Bullet varsity meets Lehigh Friday evening at 7:30 in the Hershey Sports Arena. The second game of the collegiate doubleheader pits Elizabethtown against Lebanon Valley.

made to order for Joey Giardello League game. in their 10-round middleweight

scrap tonight. The man who guided Rocky Marciano to the heavyweight game of the season to upset the

'Anyone who stands up to fight 46-44. Joey is going to get belted real

.833 weight picture, and he meets West Scranton 86 Carbondale 76 Sandy as the No. 2 rated Old Forge 53 Dickson City 42 contender.

Giardello is a better than 2-1 Lebanon 71 John Harris 61 .000 favorite. By winning he can make Catasauqua 64 Whitehall 50 a big stride toward getting a title Palmerton 76 Slatington 63 crack, probably in June.

Shippensburg, 31; Washington The winner is to meet the v of the Spider Webb-Neal Rivers Tamaqua 44 Mahanoy City 41 Feb. 15 fight, with that winner Summit Hill 62 Coaldale 61 progressing to a championship Nesquehoning 51 Jim Thorpe 42 match with either Gene Fullmer Allentown 83 Swoyersville 65 or Ray Robinson in early summer. Bethlehem 48 Bethlehem Cath 47

> Sandy took the 1951 New York Intercity Golden Gloves welterweight title and won seven pro starts before Willie Troy stopped him in the 10th round. After a two-year hitch in the Army, he being to Rory Calhoun by a first

Sandy, 24, has won 8 of 18 fights "The Chalk Garden" was writ- by knockouts, has been defeated

lege. At 7 o'clock the junior var- the opening round today. sities will clash.

Miss Grace Kenney is again coaching the varsity and Miss Faye Luckenbill the reserves.

February 7, Elizabethtown, home; Beaton, famed for his scenic and 9, Shippensburg, away; 13, Lock costume creations, designed the Haven, away; 15, Wilson, home; 18, in the Coral Way Purse at Hia-Ursinus, away, varsity only; 20, Mil- leah Park. lersville, away; 23. Temple, varsity only, at Gettysburg High School; 26, Shippensburg, home; March 5, Elizabethtown, away; 6, St. Joseph's, event at Sunshine Park. home, jayvees only; 7, East Strouds-

burg, away. HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Yesterday's Results EASTERN LEAGUE Philadelphia 7, Washington 4 Charlotte 7, Clinton 2

EXHIBITION 5 Chicago (NHL) 9, Buffalo (AHL) 7 Today's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal at Toronto AMERICAN LEAGUE Springfield at Hershey

EASTERN LEAGUE

## Biglerville Jolts Bubblers 40-26 To Take First Place In Adams County Circuit

Biglerville ..... Boiling Springs .... 8 Littlestown ...... Big Spring ..... New Oxford ..... 3 East Berlin ..... 2 York Springs ..... 2 Fairfield Tuesday's Scores Biglerville 40; East Berlin 26.

Big Spring 65; New Oxford 44. Fairfield 57: East Berlin 48. Littlestown 70; York Springs 56. Tonight's Games

Boiling Springs at Littlestown, boys and girls.

Friday's Games Also Girls' Games Littlestown at New Oxford. Big Spring at Boiling Springs. Biglerville at East Berlin. Fairfield at York Springs.

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Big Spring 4	1	.800
Biglerville 3	2	.600
East Berlin 3	2	.600
York Springs 2	3	.400
Boiling Springs 2	3	.400
New Oxford 1	4	.200
Fairfield 0	5	.000
Tuesday's Scor	es	

Biglerville 46; Boiling Springs 36. Big Spring 40; New Oxford 23. East Berlin 74; Fairfield 18. Littlestown 45; York Springs 37.

For the first time since the 1951-52 season, the Boiling Springs High | ials with 18. CHICAGO (P)-Al Weill, the sage School dribblers tasted defeat in of sock, says Randy Sandy is a regular season Adams County Boiling Springs

That was accomplished Tuesday evening when Bernie Thrush's Big lerville quintet put up its fines crown says Sandy is too much of a four-time league champs 40-26 be fore a packed crowd in the Big "Giardello just loves to battle lerville gymnasium. Biglerville those standup guys," said Weill. previously lost at Boiling Spring

The victory, seventh in a row for the Canners, lifted them into first place, Boiling Springs drop-Giardello put Boyd on the shelf ping into the second place slot

> Scholastic Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taylor 71 Dunmore 45 Emmaus 48 Lehighton 43 Northampton 70 Stroudsburg 52 Phoenixville 60 Pottstown 49 Chester 84 Abington 55 Haverford 50 Lower Merion 49 Cheltenham 41 Ridley Twp 37 Norristown 63 Upper Darby 50 Swarthmore 87 Yeadon 62 Darby 54 Ridley Park 51 West Chester 68 Coatesville 56 Coal Twp 79 Shamokin 49 Kulpmont 63 Mt Carmel 54 Sunbury 75 Selinsgrove 55 Danville 58 Trevorton 39 Bloomsburg 58 Berwick 56 Reading 48 Hbg William Penn 40 Steelton 77 Central Dauphin 48 Milton Hershey 66 York 64 Mechanicsburg 58 Gettysburg 57

Yesterday's Sports in Brief

open their basketball schedule 71 in the women's championshi BASKETBALL

HATTIESBURG, Miss.-Charle (Chuck) Finley announced he resigning as Mississippi Souther College coach effective May 3

NEW YORK - Seattle becam the first entry in the National Ir vitation Tournament. FOOTBALL

Amen, head coach at Wake For Members of the jayvee squad are est, signed a new five-year con LOS ANGELES-The Big Te

and Pacific Coast conference tion of their post-season games the Rose Bowl. RACING

(\$5.70) scored a 21/2 length victory OLDSMAR, Fla. - Light Dust (\$4.07) set a track record of 1:041/4 for 51/2 furlongs in winning top

NEW ORLEANS - Tenacious (\$3.20) came on strong in the stretch to take the feature at the Fair Grounds. ARCADIA, Calif. - Adam's Ap- Haversti

ple (\$7.10) captured the \$10,000 Chroniste Headliner at Santa Anita. YESTERDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Larry Kunkle Boardman 140, Marlborough, Crawford Conn., outpointed Ray Portilla, 141, Jacobs

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Del Flana. Leib . gan, 151, St. Paul, knocked out Joe Schmolze, 162, Minneapolis, 1. HARTFORD, Conn. - Steven Ward, 138, Hartford, outpointed Fairfield Gene Butler, 141, Boston, 10,

Pct. | Spearheaded by the fine rebound-.900 ing of Don Bowers and Nelson .889 Weber, the Canners permitted the .778 high-scoring Boiling Springs out-.700 fit but nine field goals. Biglerville .300 led throughout and at half time .200 held a commanding 21-11 lead. .200 Coach Bill Minnich's invaders .100 could not cope with the all-court

press employed by the upper countians. Bowers led the winners with 17 points and Larry Shillito added 10. Dale Vaughn rimmed a dozen for the Bubblers.

Littlestown held onto third place by outclassing York Springs 70-56 on the Bolt court. After running up a 29-16 margin in the first period, the Thunderbolts breezed through handily. Ken Koontz led the winners with 19 points while Jimmy Cashman of the Springers was high for the game with 23.

### Fairfield Wins First

Fairfield snapped a nine-game losing streak by upsetting the invading East Berlin quintet 57-48. After leading 30-26 at half time, Fairfield put on a strong finish to wrap up the decision, Jimmy Musselman enjoyed his best evening with 25 points for the winners. Charley Chronister landed 16 for the Indians.

Big Spring kept alive its title hopes with a 65-44 verdict over New Oxford at Newville. At half time Big Spring led 33-21. Ed Griffie landed 20 tallies for Big Spring and Jan Sponseller led the Colon-

	Bolling Springs	G	F	r
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Snyder, c	_ 1	0	2
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TEST YOUR BASEBALL YOU'RE THE

MANAGER (Eighth of a series)

BY BEN OLAN

The increased emphasis on "percentage" maneuvers in the last few years has been sharply criticized in some quarters. Managers insert lefthanded pinch-hitters to bat against righthanded pitchers . . . and righthanded batters against southpaw



delivery," is the opinion of many

Cleveland. Would you have countered the move made by Baltimore Manager Paul Richards?

(Key: (R) righthanded; (L)

the eighth. and with the count on him one brought in to replace Zuverink. Al Rosen (R), Preston Ward (L) and Jim Busby (R) are scheduled to follow Wertz.

Would you: a. Order Wertz to sacrifice?

b. Let Wertz swing away? c. Put in a righthanded pinch-hitter for Wertz? d. Have Woodling try to steal

ahead of him. Indians win 4-3. (July 21).

(AP NEWSFEATURES)

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Blue Parrot	5	4	18
Home Friendly	5	1	21
Adams Electric	4	8	28
Swope's Atlantic	4	5	31
Sixeas	19	9	57
50-50 Class	1	6	56
Exchange Club	1	3	63
Orndorff Brothers	1	1	65
Swope's At	lantic		
Woodward	224	174	199

reelel	124	112	13
Dillman	120		
Shaffer	156	159	13
White	161	153	11
Blind	energy .	138	13
Totals	785	746	72
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B. Bucher			
D. Bucher	161	162	15
R. Spence	138	135	16
J. Spence	132	165	12
C. Spence	169	189	15
Totals	740	851	75

## **WARRIORS GET** ASSISTS FROM

It's not enough that the cham-

Three games were played in the fishing rod twice daily.

league last night and the outcome His announced goals for his 16th of their "dead ducks" flew away. of each boosted the Philadelphians season in a Red Sox uniform are Arizin turned in another of his and hit at least 25 homers.

30-plus scoring stints to lead a Although hobbled by a foot in- only pitcher to hurl a perfect fourth-period drive at St. Louis jury in the opening weeks last World Series game, is a frequent that whipped the Hawls 101-87. Celtics, Royals Win

den doubleheader, the Boston Cel- a pinchhitter in 32 of his game catcher, Yogi Berra, another rabid tics and Rochester Royals combined appearances. to pad the Warriors' hold on second place in the league's Eastern division. The Celtics opened with a 105-101 triumph over the Syracuse Nats, and the Royals Syracuse vs New York at Boston o followed it up with a 91-88 defeat Fort Wayne at Boston the New York Knicks.

The top three teams in each di- St. Louis at Rochester ion go into the post-season play-New York has been battling Boston 105, Syracuse 101 Warriors for second spot all Rochester 91, New York 88 ison, and recently Syracuse has Philadelphia 101, St. Louis 87 en coming strong in a bid to icks out of the select three.

21 6-16 48 riors figure to benefit. New York is race at Hialeah under the colors Wyoming center. 10 20 10 17-57 now and Syracuse is another half- recently was flown from Jamaica, of Park Lee, and his mother is a East Berlin \_\_\_ 10 16 10 12-48 game back.

## **Bullet Grapplers Defeated** By Diplomats 22-6; Frosh Yield In Preliminary 18-13

upper crust gets more precarious 167. weekly poll, panting past Colorado 72-71 in a last-gasp thriller. Last 17th straight.

Baylor Subdued

bleeze beating Seattle Pacific for the Bullet frosh,

Tommy Kearns who earned clutch Lancaster on Saturday. honors. He tied the regulation game at 53-all and sank the basket which put the Tar Heels ahead decisioned Jim Clark, 6-5. 63-61 with 3:12 to go in the last

Jim Krebs for its 16th victory in cisioned Barry Kunkel, 6-1. 18 games. Krebs, playing despite the Mustangs stopped the ffred-up second period (cradle). Bears with effective outside shoot- 157 - Bob Smith, F. and M. ing and free-throw line accuracy. decisioned Bob Phildius, 9-3.

Duke Beats Pitt Duke beat the Pitt Panthers cisioned Bob Rudisill, 3-2. 90-72. Bobby Joe Harris and Jim Newcome were the principal fac-

scored 20 points, Harris, 16. In conference battles, North in 2:10 of the second period (body Oarolina State had little trouble press and arm bar). downing Virginia 87-60, and Idaho State, No. 20, trampled Colorado Mines in driving toward its sixth decisioned Tom Provost, 6-0. successive Rocky Mountain Conference title.

In the Southern Conference, Richmond dumped Furman 80-73, and Harry Worst, tied, 4-4. leaving both teams with 6-4 loop records.

Cellar-dwelling Texas A&M up-Conference overtime thriller, vir- decisioned Charles Hechter, 3-2. from the title chase.

town (D.C.) beat La Salle 75-62.

## TED WILLIAMS AND CRONIN TO

BOSTON (P) - Ted Williams baseball's highest paid star, slugger' contract.

the private meeting will last less and Arkansas. 000 for the 1957 season.

ing legs.

Doesn't Expect Trouble

was Cronin's only comment. Williams and Cronin scheduled will train the Fuller color-bearers. pion Philadelphia Warriors have a their meeting while Ted is in town one-man team like Paul Arizin picking up pocket money (\$10,000) as the No. 1 attraction of the New Now rival National Basketball England Sportsmen's and Boat Hunt and J. B. Reser, happy over Assn. clubs are contributing to the Show at Mechanics Building. Ted their bag while duck hunting, laid

to play in more than 100 games

season, he appeared in 136 games visitor to Madison Square Garden -hitting a hefty .345 and belting when the New York Rangers play. And in a Madison Square Gar- 24 home runs. He served as only He often is accompanied by his

> NBA AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at Minneapolis

Yesterday's Results Tomorrow's Schedule

HIALEAH INVADER

B.W.I., to Miami.

Franklin and Marshall's strong wrestling team disposed of the Gettysburg grapplers here Tuesday evening in both ends of a doubleheader before approximately 700 fans.

The Diplomat varsity registered the only two falls of its match to win over Gene Haas' regulars 22-6 while the visiting freshmen gained a close 18-13 verdict in the preliminary affair.

Gettysburg's points in the feature match came via decisions by Ken Life among college basketball's Purdy, 123-pounder, and Andy Leh,

Third Bullet Loss

The victory was the fourth against

heavyweight, in the final bout gave the Diplomat freshmen their tri-

The Bullet varsity next meets Lennie Rosenbluth scored eight Bucknell at Lewisburg Saturday of the Tar Heels' 12 points in the evening at 6:45 as a preliminary to two overtime periods for a night's the Bison-Wagner basketball game, total of 25 points, But it was The frosh meet Stevens Trade at

Summaries: 123 - Ken Purdy, Gettysburg,

njured ankles, netted 24 points as pinned Skip Lewis in 2:48 of the

F. and M., pinned Barkley Boyd

Freshmen Meet 123 - Cleon Cassel, F. and M.,

137 - Tom Henry, Gettysburg, 147 - Pat Henri, Gettysburg.

pinned L. Kerr, in 0:40 of the second period (double arm set Texas 69-67 in a Southwest 157 - Walt Johnston, Gettysburg,

In other college action George- second period (half-nelson and crotch). 177 - Jim Hess, Gettysburg, decisioned Ed Keyser, 10-8.

M., pinned Larry Thomas in 1:24 of the second period (half-nelson and crotch).

## Horses Arriving

100 head are scheduled to bed down If things go as in past years, this week from Florida, Louisiana

"We've never had any trouble the New Orleans division of the and I don't expect any this year," Fuller band. Dave Hicks who was in charge of the fairgrounds division

> LARSEN IS HOCKEY FAN NEW YORK A - Don Larsen.

take their striped bass fishing seriously. They've bolted a speciallybuilt insulated aluminum body on a light truck in which there are: A folding bed, breakfast nook, gas stove, cabinets and wardrobes, chemical toilet, special racks and cabinets for fishing equipment. The vehicle has special wheels and wide tires to cope with beach sand.

ALL IN ONE FAMILY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -rd of season remaining, has a 4-year-old colt bred and former- When Wyoming Center and Park en virtually conceded the top ly raced by Sir Winston Church- Lee High Schools meet on the footot so every time the Celts' knock ill, has raced in England and ball field, there's a sharp set of paoff another Eastern club, the War- Germany and now is preparing to rental eyes on end Gordon Sabin of

## Furney, e S. Weikert, g 0-0 R. Weikert, g

Mechanicsburg used the superior Chambersburg, 90; Hershey, 61. height of Carol Fox, 6-3, and Phil Carlisle, 47; Shippensburg, 40. under the boards where the 'Cats Shippensburg at Mechanicsburg. often got many shots before scor- Middletown at Hershey. Hanover

GHS Takes Lead Heiges opened the second period blanked in the first period, then steals seemed to ignite a spark in the floor at intermission on top Gettysburg quarter Little netted a pair of goals Waynesboro

final frame and went under to Washington Twp. score unmolested Holtzman scored two more goals kuickly on steals and

Wagnild hit on a one-hander. Little grabbed scoring honors for matinee on February 12, Lincoln's round TKO last May.

and 16 points, respectively. The loss dropped the Warriors' and "National Velvet." record to 5-9 for the campaign. Judith Anderson and Cathleen

easy 51-43 victory in the preliminary "Media" and other portrayals. In for their third win against 10 losses, this Miss Anderson is the "enig-Coach Ellis used his entire squad matic, provocative, but amusing to score heavily in the final frame only the problems of growing after trailing at one point by 23 flowers in a chalk soil, but also

Although many new faces were Fair Lady" and "Sleeping Prince." seen in the stands, the crowd did is seen in the role of Mrs. St. not measure up to expectations of Maugham, mistress of the manor. the Gettysburg Booster Club, who Miss Nesbitt made her first apsponsored free admissions. The pearance in New York in the beck, Kathy Swaim, Arlene Vanheavy snowstorm undoubtedly was Abbey Theater Irish Players, and Artsdalen and Sandy Ralston, for-

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1.000 Shippensburg Hershey Tuesday's Scores

LEAGUE STANDING

Won Lost Pct.

1.000

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Mechanicsburg, 58; Gettysburg, 57. Hanover, 77; Waynesboro, 67. Friday's Games

Waynesboro at Carlisle. Chambersburg at Hanover.

Jayvee Division Won Lost Chambersburg \_\_\_\_ 7 Middletown \_\_\_

Hershey Mechanicsburg Tuesday's Scores Gettysburg, 51: Mechanicsburg, 43. Hanover, 59; Waynesboro, 39. Chambersburg, 37; Hershey, 28.

Carlisle, 46; Shippensburg, 37. SOUTH PENN

JR. HIGH STANDING Shippensburg Washington Twp. \_\_\_\_

Thursday's Scores Hanover, 42; Waynesboro, 22. Shippensburg, 61; Washington Twp., 24. Friday's Games Gettysburg at Washington Twp. Hanover at Chambersburg. Waynesboro at Shippensburg.

Jayvee Division

Gettysburg Shippensburg Tuesday's Scores

Hanover, 30; Waynesboro, 26.

Little made good on two fouls. Just Hershey Community Theater next returned to take 6 out of 7 starts two seconds before time ran out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday since last March, his only loss nights. There will be a special

selling novels, "Serena Blandish" at 10 p.m., EST. record to 5-9 for the campaign.

They play at Shippensburg next Nesbitt share honors in the starring roles. The play introduces Third Win For Scrubs

Ray Ellis' jayvees breezed to an role, for those who recall her

> Others In €ast Cathleen Nesbitt, late of "My

since then has had a fine career P. both in America and England. o Frederick Worlock, Stanley Bell, Wagnild, f \_\_\_\_\_ 3 1-3 7 Deirdre Owens, and Rosemany Murphy are featured in the company presented by Choate, Rosen Ruby and Connie Schroll, forwards; and Randolph Hale by arrange- Kathie Eiler, Mary Joseph, Joan ment with Irene Mayer Selznick. Katz, Connie Noerr, Barbara Samp- agreed to an indefinite continua Others in the cast are Audrey son, Nancy Slusser and Joyce Wag-Ridgwell, Helen Bonstell and Ruth ner, guards.

Albert Marre directs and Cecil

Chandler

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-	Totals	21	9-17	5
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	Fetrow, f	0	0- 0	
	Neidhammer, c	0	0-0	
	Gore, c	1	1- 1	
0	Zimmerman, c	0	0- 1	
0	Baker, g	3	0- 1	
	B. Brandt, g			

stage setting and costumes.

Score by periods: 0 Gettysburg \_\_\_\_ 16 9 20 6-1 Boston at New York 7 Mechanicsburg \_ 5 4 13 21-43 Officials - Fair and Gorman, 0 Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial No games scheduled.

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16 11-20 43

standup fighter.

good, just ask Bobby Boyd." Strong Favorite with a broken jaw and lacerated Tonight the Bubblers can knot the mouth when he hammered the race when they make up a post No. 1 middleweight contender into poned game at Littlestown, a pulp at Cleveland for a fifth round kayo last Sept. 28. That fight shot Joey back into the middle-

To Be On TV Giardello, 26, has a 63-13-5 rec-

The varsity squad includes the following; Barbara Burkhart, Jean Brown, Judy Schaub, Becky Sloterwards; Doris Beisler, Ardath Fisher, Barbara Lee, Mary Ellen Reinsmith, Ann Stetser and Carol Wills, guards. Sue Britcher, Flossie Heckman, Sue tract.

The schedule:

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McCrea, f \_ Lehman, f

Chambersburg 90 Hershey 61 Hanover 77 Waynesboro 67 Du Bois 42 Philipsburg 38

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GOLF PALM BEACH, Fla.-Ann Quast, Rumsey Marysville, Wash., led qualifiers Williams

when his contract expires.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Pa

MIAMI, Fla. - Pearl Prince

Score by periods:

# "A good hitter will get his share of hits off any type of pitcher or

PAUL RICHARDS

experts and fans. Imagine you're managing

lefthanded.)
George Zuverink (R) is pitching for Baltimore as the Orioles lead the Indians 3-2 in the top of Gene Woodling, Cleveland's first batter, singles. Vic Wertz (L) is the next hitter strike, Don Ferrarese (L) is

second? Result: B - Wertz remains at bat and belts Ferrarese's first pitch into the right field stands for a homer scaring Woodling

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ock either the Warriors or St. Louis at Syracuse. Bostor, holding a 71/2-game lead the East with less than one- MIAMI, Fla. (P) - First Light, two games behind the Warriors of Mrs. Harris Brown. The colt His father, Harold Sabin, is coach

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as the season approaches its end. Falls for F. and M. were taken Building pressure and ambitious by Joe Yeats, 147, who pinned underdogs combine to threaten the "Skip" Lewis in 2:48 of the second proud records of the nation's elite. period, and Charles Pfhrommer, Monday night it was Iowa State, heavyweight, who tossed Barkley No. 9 in the Associated Press Boyd in 2:10 of the second round. night top-ranked North Carolina but one loss for Franklin and grayed Coach Frank McGuire's Marshall. The loss marked the third locks before upending Maryland in four starts for the Bullets.

in double overtime 65-61 for their A fall by Al Hellman, F. and M. The pressure was lighter else- umph in the preliminary. Hellman where. Fourth-rated Southern pinned Larry Thomas in 1:24 of Methodist subdued Baylor 83-76 to the second frame. Going into the remain atop the Southwest Con- last bout the teams were tied at ference. Seattle, No. 7, had a 13-13. It was the opening meet

130 - Gordon Muse, F. and M. decisioned Bob Walmsley, 6-0. Southern Methodist could thank 137 - Ned Horner, F. and M., de-147 - Joe Yeats, F. and M.,

167 - Andy Leh, Gettysburg, de-177 - Ron Flemming, F. and M. decisioned Jerry Harrell, 7-2. tors in Pitt's downfall. Newcome Unlimited - Charles Pfhrommer,

> 130 - John Delaney, F. and M. decisioned John Miller, 5-0.

tually eliminating the Longhorns | 167 - Dave Thomas, F. and M. pinned Jack Snook in 0:25 of the

Unlimited - Al Hellma, F. and

At Bowie Track BOWIE, Md. - The influx of thoroughbred race horses from winmakes his annual mid-winter visit ter racing centers for Bowie's 41to Fenway Park today for a meet- day meeting opening on February ing with Red Sox General Man- 12 will reach its peak this week. ager Joe Cronin to discuss the big Shipments totaling approximately

than an hour before the 38-year- The public stable trained by Edold outfielder signs for about \$100,- die Yowell is the strongest numerically with 13 horses due from Cronin refused to discuss re- Florida. The stable, headed by Mrs. ports that Ted faces a cut be- Ben Cohen's War Age and Harold cause he no longer can play a G. Polk's Mile. Dianne, is due on full schedule. Most observers fig. Friday. A division of Peter Fuller's ure that Williams will draw the stable numbering eight charges also same as last year despite his ag- will arrive the same day. Oclirock, a stakes candidate, is among the group which will join forces with

DOWN BUT NOT OUT GRANITE, Okla, (A) - Osborne displays his casting ability with a their five ducks on the ground. While trying for more kills, two

> hockey fan. STRIPED BASS BUGS PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)-Dr. Oscar H. Hyer and his wife, Emma,

teacher at the school.

**MARLOW** 

Reports

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what they wanted:

gress cut it out."

Is Tight Budget

## \$150,000 IS SOUGHT FOR 40

ation of \$150,00 a biennium would it would investigate whether the Eisenhower reportedly plans to the last two years. be made to the Welfare Depart- boost is justified. The proposed keep Harold E. Stassen as his dis-

The proposal, made on Monday by Sen. Joseph J. Yosbo (D- by Northumberland borough. shortage of medical men in Penn- plant additions. sylvania institutions.

awarded on a competitive basis. Each person would be required to spend at least four years as an intern or resident physician in

a state institution after completing

Other bills would: -Mullin (D-Phila), Kopriver (R- cv.

the medical school courses.

War-Wolfe (R-Union) and Chap- United States. man (R-Warren)

Out law the sale of air rifles Wagner (R-Schuylgill), Ruth (D-Berbs), Sarraf (D-Allegheny and Kopriver.

sumer Commission - Stiefel (D-

roadway in Folcroft Borought, mer. Tinicum Twp., Delaware County-

Require employment of super- the government. vising principals in third class O'Mahoney said he wanted to school districts not having district determine whether this immunity superintendents-Seyler (D-York), was proper and what the effect Hayes (D-Centre) and Kalman. had been.

Kromer (R-Jefferson) and Elliott fallen below projected goals.

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set and other miscellaneous items.

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Chester S. Byers, Clerk

(D-Westmoreland).

## Water Rate Boost

HARRISBURG (A)-The Public Utility Commission today suspended until Aug. 15 an estimated \$25,200 annual rate increase proposed by the Northumberland

At the same time, the PUC said

Northampton), would set up a The utility told the PUC the

## The scholarships, all for state-aided medical schools, would be BEGIN PROBE ON

Designate the great dane as the oil price increases and their rela- much success. official state dog of Pennsylvania tion to the Middle East emergen- Some members of Congress in-

Appropriate \$40,000 to publish raise prices for fuel oil and gaso- political jousting. names of all Pennsylvanians who line although, the complainants Stassen stirred up something of served in the Spanish American said, there was no shortage in the a tempest within the GOP by say-

siding over the joint hearing by gress if former Gov. Christian to persons under 18 years of age the Senate's Antitrust and ublic Herter of Massachusetts had re-Lands subcommittees.

He said he would concentrate Establish a Pennsylvania Con- first on antitrust law aspects of the Middle East Emergency Com-Put under State Highways De- up by the administration after the gressional Campaign Committee, 1949 armistice lines.

> This committee was given immunity from the antitrust laws by

Pay school directors 1 for at- The administration conceded

Increase school health services | HARRISBURG (A) - The Senate offered Pennsylvania children and has under consideration today a support for Stassen was inter- shipping. further regulate health rules for proposal that would repeal the preted as indicating that he plans teachers and others in contact Pennsylvania loyalty oath—a law no changes in top-level advisers. Rift In Haiti Over with students-Wagner and Dent one Democratic lawmaker described as "no good."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1957

Stoner Huey, deceased, late of Germany Township, Adams County,

Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale the following household goods and

Windsor chairs; occasional chair; brass fireplace set; orna-

mental vases; brass vases; Rosewood piano; mahogany table;

coffee table; lamps; several Persian rugs; dining room table and

chairs; buffet; bookcase; pottery; candlesticks; poster beds with

springs and mattresses; bureaus; night table; antique platform

rocker; radio and stand; day bed; rugs; antique chest of drawers;

bedside table; electric fan; tables; typewriter; flat silver, table-

ware and hollow ware; china and glassware; breakfast set and

chairs; rocking chairs; carving sets; dishes; electric stove; por-celain cabinet; utility cabinet; kitchen ware; tea set; canister

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## Postponed By PUC EXPECT IKE TO KEEP STASSEN

by members of Congress.

The President was represented maximum of 40 scholarships proposed increase, first since 1922, as having said, with something worth \$2,500 each a year in a is needed to meet higher operating akin to amusement, that Stassen move designed to relieve the costs and to provide a return on seemed to have a tendency to put was an evident allusion to Stassen's political attacks on Vice

"Dedicated Job"

WASHINGTON P-Two Senate disarmament field, a job he im- pany from the Lancaster, Harris- ing, Eisenhower's aides can at subcommittees begin Tuesday a plied that not just anyone could burg, York and Sunbury areas. sweeping probe expected to cover step into and carry on with as

terpreted this as indicating Eisenhower believes that Nimes Allegheny) and Kalman (D-Fay- There have been many com- hower believes that Nixon-whom plaints that the oil industry used he has praised highly-is capable the Suez crisis as an excuse to of taking care of himself in any

ing recently that the Republicans Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) is pre- would have won control of Conplaced Nixon as Eisenhower's Israel. running mate.

No Changes Indicated

Rep. Simpson of Pennsylvania, mittee of major oil companies set chairman of the Republican Conpartment mainteance 1.4 miles of Suez Canal was seized last, sum- responded by accusing Stassen of ice to the Republican party."

Rep. Scherer (R-Ohio) wrote H. General Dag Hammarskjold. Meade Alcorn Jr., new GOP na- The General Assembly's latest tional chairman, that Stassen's withdrawal request, its sixth, also statement was "obviously the be- authorized deployment of the ginning of another dump-Nixon U.N. Emergency Force along the move for 1960."

tending regular meetings of the last week that the U.S. oil ship- summer to substitute Herter for ommended by Hammarksjold. Chief board - Walker (R-Cambria), ments to Western Europe have Nixon on the ticket. But Herter of these was the stationing declined and Stassen eventually of U.N. troops along the Gulf of supported Nixon.

> Postmaster General Summerfield, the only Cabinet member whose job requires confirmation at the beginning of a second presidential term, won unanimous approval from the Senate yesterday.

On Saturday, February 23, 1957, at 1:00 p.m., at the P.O.S. of A. Building (formerly Littlestown Post Office), East King Street, Littlestown, authorities are holding 13-year-old Adams County, Pennsylvania, the executors of the estate of Marion John Dougherty Jr. today after the youth admitted he shot his monwealth would save at least mother and had planned to kill \$48,000 a year in salaries paid the

both her and his father. The mother, Virginia, 36, is still pike Commission under a proposal in serious condition in Taylor Hospital where a bullet was taken from her right side after the and Samuel B. Dennison (R-Jefshooting Saturday night.

had discharged the .22 calibre complete reorganization of the rifle accidentally while cleaning it. However, last night Earle H. Allen, chief of Delaware County detectives, said young Dougherty admitted his intentions in a signed

Both parents were watching television at the time of the shoot-

The father, 36, said his 6-footson, their only child, had "physically outgrown his mentality." The boy gave no motive except he felt his parents "picked on" him. He is being held on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

> PETERS FUNERAL HOME

Gettysburg, Pa

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### 2ND DISTELFINK UNIT PLANNED James

PHILADELPHIA P-The Navy has announced it will recruit another "Distelfink" battalion of Pennsylvania Dutch youth. Prospective sailors from the

Pennsylvania Dutch country have made up two of the battalions in

Rear Adm. Ephraim R. McLean 2 ment for medical school scholar- increase would raise bills of 1,492 armament assistant despite some Jr., commandant of the 4th Naval ships under a bill in Senate com- consumers in Northumberland bor- GOP demands for his retirement. District on Monday announced The subject came up at a recent plans for recruiting another group. The increase has been protested White House conference attended to be sworn in at the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival in early July at Kutztown, Pa.

Dr. Alfred L. Shoemaker, director of the Pennsylvania Dutch government services. Folklore Center, joined in making the announcement. He said the in the budget for farmers, veter- \$366,800 but the cost of a new his political foot in his mouth. This oath-taking ceremony would be ans, schoolchildren and Indians; held July 6.

The battalion will consist of two like water resources, government companies: A Shoo-Fly company buildings, the St. Lawrence seafrom the areas of Reading, Leb- way, and the Smithsonian Institu- chaple of the Wyoming Seminary, Eisenhower was reported to anon, Pottstown, Allentown, Beth- tion. have added, however, that Stassen lehem, Easton, Doylestown and

Desert and Gaza Strip without offer Congress. definite protective guarantees generated new Arab pressure to-

the latest turn in the Middle East Congress to cut any part of it. crisis urged the United States to use its influence to get Israel to think there are lots of places in much as possible. pull her troops back behind the this budget that can be cut." This But the administration has the

The U.S. view appeared to be tion to Congress to get out its ax. cut spending. 'performing a calculated disserv- that the next step was up to Israel, Egypt and U.N. Secretary

Israeli-Egyptian armistice lines Stassen tried unsuccessfully last plus other peace measures rec-Agaba to prevent resumption of In some quarters, Elsenhower's Egypt's blockade against Israeli

## **Government Crisis**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (A) Haiti's political leaders were split today over the next step in solving the government crisis resulting from the resignation of Provisional President Joseph Nemours

The general strike that forced Pierre-Louis out was continuing, but no disorders were reported The army appeared to be maintaining order.

HARRISBURG (A) - The comfive-member Pennsylvania Turnin House committee today.

Reps. Paige Varner (R-Clarion) ferson) introduced the proposed At first it was believed the boy legislation on Monday calling for a commission with creation of an 11member unsalaried body.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

### START FUND FOR H. T. HALLOWELL IS GIVEN AWAR IS GIVEN AWARD PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Cham- sentenced to two years in prison

tions earmarked for a new church Hallowell Jr., president of Stand- passed sentence after Duncan already are coming in from pa- ard Pressed Steel Co. rishioners of the fire-damaged Kingston Methodist Church.

Thomas Lehman, president of Pressed Steel Co., which it called to review by higher Army authorithe official board of the church "one of the most progressive ties. WASHINGTON (A) - There's who told about the contributions, enough in President Eisenhower's said that plans for a new church also cited Hallowell's "develop- he assaulted the women and the record peacetime budget of 72 would start "immediately." billion dollars to please a lot of At the board meeting last night techniques" and his fostering of is married and has two children. people, for it provides benefits for

members heard that the church "stable employment, in-plant emmany groups and many kinds of was "completely destroyed" and ployee training and enlightened College. not even the steeple saved. For instance, there is something The building was insured for

structure will be one million doland it calls for spending on things lars, church officials said. Services will be held in the port, Pa., a junior at Swarthmore Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

a Methodist preparatory school across the street from the church, Now if Congress cuts chunks was doing a dedicated job in the Pottsville, and a Conestoga com- out of the budget, to reduce spend- until a new building is completed. The fire of undetermined origin least say to those who were cov- broke out in the boiler room of ered in the budget but didn't get the 80-year-old structure yesterday and quickly spread through the building. The congregation of "We thought of you but Con-1,500 spent \$127,000 last year on a modernization program.

> Eisenhower and Secretary of Bing Crosby's real name is Harry the Treasury Humphrey have both indicated this is the best - mean- Lillis Crosby. He is also a good song writer. His best known coming the tightest - budget the gov-Israel's refusal to quit the Sinal ernment could put together to position: "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance With You."

> But the test of how tight it is Eisenhower didn't go so far as - and of how much the adminday for a U.N.-backed boycott on istration wants the things it asked Humphrey. He just said Congress for - will come in the degree of should cut, if it can, This was Delegates apprehensive over fight it offers against attempts by hardly saying anything at all, since as he noted Congress has the Humphrey already has said "I duty to keep down spending as

> > could be interpreted as an invita- first responsibility for trying to

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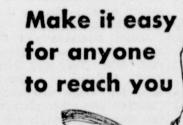
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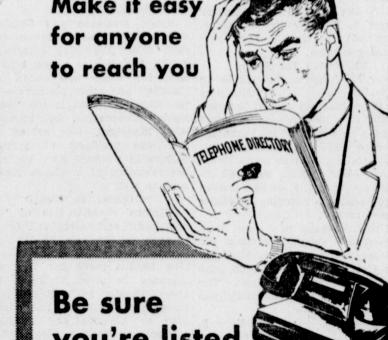
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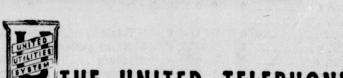


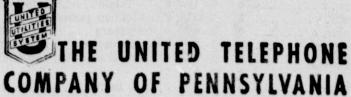
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MILWAUKEE (A)-Kenneth Roth-

enberg has learned that his planned

duck dinners cost him \$5.50 a pound

suburban Wauwatosa police saw him

he caught the birds on the edge of

a lagoon at the county hospital.

500 from out of state.

## Legislator Asks Probe Of Bridge For "Hobby" Farmer

H. Gross (R-York) has introduced a resolution in the House asking Taneytown that the state secretary of highways explain the construction of sary bridge" for a man who farms for Mrs. Alice McFadden Macken as a "hobby."

ways Departments had refused to Saturday at the Church of

days "his reasons for refusing to more Pa. build these needed structures and

### Farmer Not Named

identified as a "hobby farmer." He said the bridge was under construction along Township Road

full extent that political consider- camps. ations influenced his judgment." The department refused to build

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who died January 29 at the home of The resolution, introduced yes- her daughter Mrs. John Backfield, can Communist party gives the "does not seem to be justified." terday, said also that the High- Newtown Square, was held on appearance of a bewildered and contract bridges needed in York Thomas of Villanova, Rev. Joseph York Saturday P. Dinneen S. J., cousin of the If adopted, the resolution would deceased, was the celebrant of the require Secretary Joseph J. Law- solemn high requiem mass. Burial ler to tell the House within 30 was in St. Denis' cemetery, Ard-

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Besides Mrs. Backfield, she was his reasons for building this un- survived by four other daughters, New York can be taken with a that supplies emergency oil prodat home; Mrs. Joseph F. Hughes, Gross did not name the man he Rosemont Pa., and Mrs. S. E. Breth Taneytown, Md.

WASHINGTON (P)-Congress got 839 in Manchester Twp., close to an Army opinion today that a young man gets as much useful He asked that the House require military training in eight weeks Lawler to report "all political of full-time duty as in two years pressure urged upon him and the of weekly drills and summer

Brig. Gen. Creighton W Abrams gave the opinion as the bridges in Springettsbury and Army pressed its case for requir-Spring Gardens Townships, Gross ing six months of active duty he recommended that Communist training for all new enlistees in the National Guard. No formal Farmers in the United States training period is now required

hicles and 4.5 million horses and Abrams, deputy assistant chief mules. Ten years ago, in compari- of staff for reserve components, son, they owned 5.6 million motor prepared his testimony for a vehicles and 11.9 million horses House Armed Services subcommittee

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## James MARLOW Reports

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split-up outfit as it gets ready for

look like factions splits. Maybe is presiding over the hearings. so. But, until there's more solid grain of salt.

Orders From Moscow

It can be said on the best authority that the American party was recently told by Moscow to cut out its yapping, close ranks and get down to business.

The direction the party actually seems to be taking is in line with what Russian Communist party Khrushchev suggested last February to Communist parties around the world: a change in tactics but not in purpose

In his speech denouncing Stalin parties who find themselves at this time unable to take over by force should try to take over peacefully by such methods as

Infiltrating other parties and fronts, acting like independent national parties (to take some of issues' the curse of Russia off them and were involved. make them less obvious and ob-

various roads to socialism. In spite of the sounds they're tional party, the American group facts. echoed Khrushchev's very words when its 22-man Central Committee drew up a new constitution, which will be submitted to the cialism and the working people of convention and says in part:

"There are various roads to so- road

## SAYS GASOLINE PRICE INCREASE

honey (D-Wyo) said today a rise in gasoline prices which followed WASHINGTON A-The Ameri- U.S. oil shipments to Europe

jor producers are swimming in its national convention in New gasoline," he told newsmen in advance of the second day of public Some Washington sources are hearings by senators from three inclined to take seriously what investigating groups. O'Mahoney

O'Mahoney said spokesmen for evidence of their reality, what- 15 major oil corporations - now ever the party says or does in participating in a voluntary pool ucts to Europe-would be heard

Europe Needs Oil

Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization who approved the emergency oil lift, yesterday testified that the voluntary program was the best plan and had done a fairly good job of supplying Europe.

But he protested Europe needed more crude and fuel oil and less gasoline. He criticized an increase of tanker shipments to this country of Venezuelan oil, saying it should have gone to Europe

Politics Involved

Flemming said the Suez Canal and Iraq pipelines, closing of which late last year cut off vital European oil supplies, may be opened "much sooner than we had labor unions, putting up united hoped," possibly by March 1 to 15. He quickly added that "politica

He said his agency now has no jectionable to their own nation- powers to control prices of gasoals). He even suggested that line, fuel oil or other products and Communists criticize one another, he could not comment upon price

There are Khrushchev said. As an ordinary citizen, he said 'it would be very helpful" for the now making about being a na. Senate investigators to get some

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### Aqaba for their shipping and as- Sanctions cover a wide range of U.S. RELUCTANT surances that the Gaza Strip activities in the deplomatic, ecowould not again be used as a base nomic and financial fields. They for Egyptian forays against Israel. American officials have been sisting upon fulfillment of their

The Key Question

WASHINGTON (4)-The United that the United States "could only States appeared reluctant today to answer' the question of sanctions consider applying sanctions to Is- toward Israel in connection with rael even if that country does not some United Nations resolution on that subject. This country would not impose sanctions by itself, he possibility said, but "if there was action by of sanctions brought from Sen, the United Nations calling for Knowland (R-Calif) the quick sanctions we would of course have comment that such action would to give them very serious considbe "immoral" and "insupport- eration

able" in the absence of similar The key question is what position the United States would This government is concentrat- take in advance of a U.N. vote and one of sugar to a sauce or ing maximum pressure at the mo- if sanctions were proposed in the ment on getting Israel to comply United Nations. And on this point unconditionally with United Na- Dulles made no commitment whatever.

If the United States should Furthermore, Secretary of State come out in favor of sanctions, Dulles told a news conference, at its position would have very great which sanctions were discussed influence on what other nations yesterday, there is "good ground did. If it opposed sanctions withcarrying three mallards and four to hope" that Israel will withdraw in the United Nations, it might steel-jawed traps. He explained that its forces. He did not spell out succeed in blocking the resolution

may include such things as callarguing with the Israelis that ing home ambassadors, cutting they should withdraw without in- down or cutting off trade, withholding financial assistance or using methods of blockade.

Dulles said under questioning Nolan, 68, oilman and former the Bank of America in Los Angeles, died on Monday. He was

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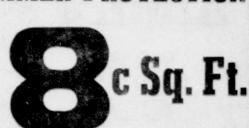
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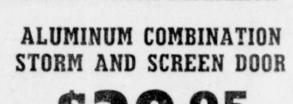


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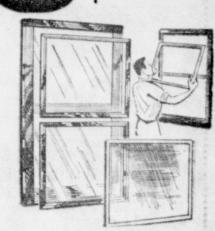


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## NUTRITIVE VALUE OF FEED IS MEASURED

Digestible energy plus digestible protein became a common measure of nutritive value of feed in animal science recently. Official stamp of approval was put on the new terminology at a meeting of a Northeast regional committee held in New York, N. Y., in late January.

Representatives of 12 northeastern state agricultural experiment stations are members of this committee for projects undertaken in this region. Pennsylvania was represented at the meeting by Alex Black, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University, and R. W. Swift and J. W. Bratzler, of the department of animal nutrition at Penn State.

Total digestible nutrients (TDN), longtime legal expression of feed value in most states, has been under criticism for many years. Determination of TDN can be made only by methods from which agricultural chemists shrink, says Dr. Swift. At the same time, digestible energy, the key to the whole problem, may be measured in feeds quickly and simply with equipment now found in most nutritional laboratories.

### Surplus Turkey

ly in the last five years, says Paul H. Margolf, of the poultry husbandry department, at the Penncially after holiday seasons. Frozen 'sellers since they cost less.



SOME PUMPKIN - Nancy Limehouse checks weight of a 97-pound pumpkin displayed at Johns Island, S.C. Seed from the pumpkin, grown in Chester, N.Y., will be saved for planting.

### FARM CALENDAR

Practice Safety - A few safety Demand for frozen turkey meat rules constantly observed may save tension agricultural engineer. pies has been increased tremendous- your life in 1957. It's a sobering

turkey pies are of two types: (1) mand has helped take care of sur- (2) regular pies with vegetable State University. Any person, 16 hooped two consecutive jump shots plus turkey on the market, espe- sauce. The latter are the biggest

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thought that accidents kill about 13,000 farm residents eacr year and injure more than a million others. with a corner shot 1:10 minutes Those are the figures, according to after the initial tap off. "Chas' Ralph Patterson, Penn State ex-

turkey a la king all-meat pies, and March 11 to 15 by the Pennsylvania time during the game. Ed Roth

Fewer Apples Grown - Apple all angles. production in the United States In the second quarter Lebanon dropped nine per cent last year, picked up three more tallies over reports Robert Donaldson, Penn the Squires to take a 38-30 half-State extension agricultural econo- time lead. Again it was Kovach mist. In the Northeast, where about and Shounder tossing the devastata third of the nation's apples are ing blows, aided by Joe Bahstetter's town, \$6.45, speed too great; Wargrown, production went down 27 lay-up and another lay-up and free ren Leroy Bixler, Littlestown, \$6.45, per cent from the previous year.

Herbert Gilmore, Penn State ex- Weaver and Sanders. tension dairy specialist. Clipping is | Coach John Russ' lads outscored an aid to producing clean milk their opponents in the third frame with a lower bacteria count.

fruit trees this winter, first work the foul circle. The Beavers fed the hardiest fruits apple and pear, Kovach in the corner who capitalave John Ruef Penn State ex- ized on each shot the peach and sweet cherry trees.

Study Grasslands - The Pennsylvania State University will have grassland farming short course Feb. 18 to 20 for persons 16 years of age or older.

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## LEBANON TOPS **DELONE 76-56:**

On the record-breaking individual topped the Squires' list with four Lebanon Catholic Beavers trounced for 17 points. the Delone Catholic Squires 76-56 in a Central Penn Catholic League contest played at Delone, Tuesday Delone reserves had little trouble in State University. evening. Both teams were opening disposing of the Lebanon reserves

The heavy snow did not keep the never threatened after that. Johnny exhibition of basketball put on by was high man with 15 points, but scoring record on the Delone court Lebanon's Pat Postick who landed states. by dunking 15 goals and 11 out of 23. 14 free throws for 41 points. The flashy forward on Coach Johnny Lytle's squad hit from all corners of the court on a perfected onehanded jump shot. The old record was formerly held bp Tom Strasser of St. Edwards of Shamokin who hit Fratteroli, f for 40 points in the 1955-56 season. The last Squire to attain the high mark on the floor was Carroll Funk. who landed 38 counters in the

Delone In Early Lead Delone found Kovach a difficult

man to guard in the very first frame when he put his team out in front 23-18 by ripping the cords for 13 points. Lebanon went out in front 4-0 on jumps by "Buck" Shounder and Kovach to open the contest. Ray Sanders came back Weaver knotted the count on a pair of charity tosses but Shounder Short Course Offered - The fifth bounced back with a lay-up. Half short course on hardwood lumber way through the stanza Delone took grading and inspection will be given the lead for the first and only years of age or older, is eligible to from the foul circle to put the attend the course, which will in- Squires in the lead 8-6. After buildclude both instruction and practice ing up a three-point advantage, the supervised bp School of Forestry Beavers went to work with Shounder and Kovach ripping the cords from

throw by Fred Fratteroli. Delone's Clip Dairy Cows - Clipping the scoring was evenly distributed on dairy cows helps keep them in trim Roth's duo of goals and single out- Charles W. Hood, Littlestown, \$6.45, for winter milk production, reminds side shots by Poist, Strazzella,

15-13 led by Weaver's trio of foul Prune Fruit Trees - In pruning shots and pair of two-pointers from

> Kovach Off Again The fourth period produced a big outburst of power by the 5'10"

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### Beaver forward. Hitting from all angles on the court, Kovach dunked five jump shots and a perfect six for six foul percentage. At this HOUSE AT PSU stage of the game Delone substituted freely but were still unable to set up a defense against their high-Weaver, Delone center, substitut-

ng for the injured Phil Staub, scoring of George Kovach, the field goals and nine out of 11 fouls Pennsylvania State University will In the preliminary contest the ary 26 and 27 at the Pennsylvania tips from the public today in their

Poultrymen from Pennsylvania \$7,000 bank robbery. their second half of play in the 61-49. Al Bell's lads broke out in and many othe, states have front in the initial frame and were requested this conference on housing, says Glenn O. Bressler, pro- strode into a rural bank in nearby \$5,000 and 10 years in jail for perfans from turning out for a fine Gastley, chief point lad on the team, fessor of poultry husbandry. Two years ago a similar conference the lone teller and two customers judges by threatening bodily Kovach Kovach broke an individual had to take the back seat behind attracted over 200 people from 21

> Solar house flocks will be compared with flocks raised in a new conventional poultry house on the University farm. Pullets of the same breed, age, and strain are used in the experiment. This test is designed to determine which type of house and system of management will be most profitable to the poultryman.

Cage versus floor management of laying hens will be another major topic. Arthur Gannon of the Poultry Extension staff of the University of Georgia will handle the topic.

Windowless houses and slatted floors, other new developments, will be discussed by Richard Dirkse, poultry breeder from Zeeland, Mich. Speaker at the conference banquet February 26 will be Wheeler McMil-

len, vice president of Farm Journal magazine. His topic will be "Some Guesses At Agriculture's Tomorrow." Complete programs and registration blanks can be obtained by writing to G. O. Bressler, Department of Poultry Husbandry, Penn-23 15 13 25-76 sylvania State University, Univer-18 12 15 11-56 sity Park, Pa.

feiting fines in Westminster were 74th Combat Engineers, and also Littlestown, \$6.45, speed too great; took part in the U.S. in the "Desert Rock" project in Nevada. He enlisted in the local reserve exceeding 30 miles per hour; Charles W. Marker, Littlestown, \$6.45, speed July 17, 1956, Cpl. Roller enlisted too great; John M. Baugher, New in the local reserve in April 1954. The three new members in the

Oxford, \$6.45, exceeding 30 miles; Viola Beulah Shoemaker, Littles-E. Small, 122 M St., Littlestown, R. 1; Louis Small, son of Louis E. Small, 122 M St. Littlestown speed too great; Roy Lin Boone, and Kenneth K. Koontz. Emmits-Littlestown, \$6.45, speed too great; burg R. 2. Pvts King and Small are both 171/2-year-olds who have speed too great; Guy W. Cool. Emmtisburg, \$16.45, exceeding 55 enlisted under the six months active duty followed by reserve



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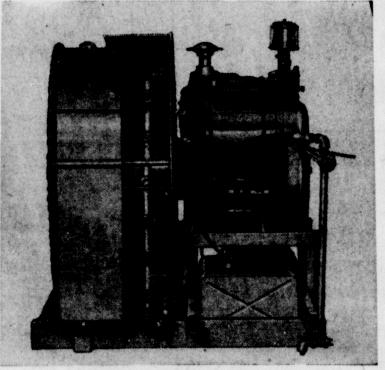
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a poultry housing conference Febru- Baltimore, patiently checked out vania. search for two men who staged a

> waving snub - nosed revolvers, would set a maximum fine of Union Mills yesterday and made sons convicted of intimidating lie on the floor while they escaped harm. northward toward the Pennsylvania line.

said late last night that a steady prisonment.

locate the bandits. The bank, a one-story brick building on U.S. 140 seven miles north of here, is a branch of the

snowfall was hindering efforts to

Westminster Trust Co. here. Executive Vice President Paul Kuhns fixed the amount stolen at 7,010. State police from Randallstown, Frederick and Pikesville in Mary-WESTMINSTER, Md. (A)-Mary- land were working on the case toland and Pennsylvania state po- day, along with troopers from be the center of attendance during lice, aided by FBI agents from York and Gettysburg in Pennsyl-

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HARRISBURG (A) - The Senate Two unmasked bandits, both had before it today a bill that

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farm products.
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NOTICE BY CLERK OF ORPHANS'

COURT Notice is hereby given to all heirs, legatees, devisees and other persons concerned that the following accounts with statements of proposed distribution filed therewith have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, are now on file in the Office of the Clerk of Courts, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for confirmation of the accounts and entering decrees of distribution on Monday, the 18t day of February, A.D., 1957, at 10:0 o'clock, A.M., Eastern Standard Time. LOCHBAUM — #114 — First and Final Account of Louis W. Shulley, Administrator of the Estate of Amanda V. Lochbaum, late of Franklin Township, dec'd.

KENNETH W. JOHNS,

The Gettysburg Joint School System. Gettysburg, Pa., herewith solicits sealed bids for 12 tables and 72 chairs for the Gettysburg High School Cafeteria, Gettysburg High School Building, Gettysburg, Pa. Bids must be received by the Secretary on or before 4:00 p.m., February 11, 1957. Bids will be opened at a regular meeting of the Gettysburg Joint School Board at meeting of the Gettysburg Joint School Board at meeting. of the Gettysburg Joint School Board at 8:00 p.m. on February 11, 1957. The Get-tysburg Joint School Board reserves the absolute right to reject any or all bids.

Estate of Ida E. Thieling, deceased, late f Franklin Township, Adams County,

of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said he same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

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1952 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H
1951 Oldsmobile Holiday, R&H,
1951 Oldsmobile Holiday, R&H,

The Supervisors reserve the right to all proposals. HARVEY T. WALTER Secretary Gettysburg, R. 2, Pa.

## COUNTY NATIVE

Locust St., Hanover, died Tuesday night at 11:20 o'clock in the Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C. She had been

The deceased was born in Adams

in ill health for some time.

County, daughter of the late William and Harriet Cullison Chapman. She was married twice first to the late William Crothers and Lincolnway East then to the late William Krise. Mrs. Krise is survived by one son, John W. Crothers, Hyattsville. 2-tone gray. For information, call Md.; two grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Roy and Curtis Chapman, of Orrtanna; Ernest and Dorsey Chapman and Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Gettysburg; Charles Chapman, California, and Clyde Chapman,

> Mrs. Krise was a member of the Trinity Reformed Church, Han-

Funeral services from the Frederick Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Nevin E. Smith, pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed Church, Hanover, officiating, Interment in the New Oxford Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bucher Funeral Home Friday evening after 7 o'clock.

Broil frozen steaks and chops about four inches from the source

## Littlestown

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Stanley Rogers, field representative of the Black Walnut District, REUPHOLSTERING. ALL the lat- will be the speaker at the annual est fabrics. For free estimate, Blue and Gold Dinner of Littlestown Cub Pack No. 84 on Thursday, 6:30 p.m., in the Rolling Acres Elementary School Cafeteria. Family Night will be observed at the covered dish affair. Ice cream and orange drink will be provided by Business Opportunities 80 the Pack. In connection with the annual event, there will be an induction of new boys into the Pack. Excellent opportunity! Small in- graduation of Cubs to Boy Scouts.

> In observance of National Boy Scout Week, the local Rotaly and Lions Clubs will entertain the Scouts of Troop No. 84 at a dinner and program on Thursday evening 6:30 p.m., in the social hall of St. John's Lutheran Church. The program will be by the Indian Lore Club of the Lancaster YMCA.

under the direction of Dick Rainer. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse and Thomas L. Cookson Jr. comprise the refreshment committee for the February meeting of the Carroll Adams Riding Club tomo row evening at 8 o'clock, in the clubhouse at "Sunset Hill Farm," near town

Announce Meetings The Adams County Past Grands Association will hold its monthly session with Valley Home Lodge No. 740, Independent Order of Odd field.

day at 8 o'clock. 4282 Pennies

rant, 8 E. King St., on Friday and members of group one, Mrs. Arthur MUMMERT - #116 - First and Final Saturday, as reported by the man- E. Bair Jr., chairman, Mrs. Maurice Account of Harry R. Mummert, administrator of the estate of Isaac J. Mummert, also known as I. J. Mummert, deceased, also known as I. J. Mummert, deceased, late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams tween the Polio and Heart Fund Mayers, Mrs. David Shildt and Mrs. Drives. The pennies are donated John H. Riley. by patrons in the restaurant on The following books were rece those two days, who threw their contributed to the Littlestown Free contributions on the floor, and the Lending Library by Mrs. Joseph

> The Loyalty Class of St. Paul's Elizabeth Doudge; "The High Call-Lutheran Church held its February ing," James Street; "Lucinda Brameeting on Monday evening at the ford," Martin Boyd; "There Was A church. The program included the Time," Taylor Caldwell; "Sunrise Scripture reading, Mrs. Francis to Sunset," Hopkins Odams; "The Riley; prayer, Mrs. James V, Ying- Spanish Garde er," A. J. Cronin; ling; vocal solo, "Memories," Mrs. "The King's Ceneral," Daphne du Clinton O. Sentz, accompanied by Maurier; "Tomorrow Will Be Bet-Mrs. L. Robert Snyder; reading, by ter," Betty Smith, and four volumes Mrs. Roger J. Keefer; poem, "You of The Reader's Digest condensed Sent My Valentine," Mrs. Howard books,

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(Continued from Page 1) to be held next July 12 to 18 at historic Valley Forge, Penn-

sylvania. Other outstanding Explorers, together with Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and adult leaders, will participate in ceremonies at state capitals and at city hall and town observances.

Boy Scout Week this year sees the production of the fifteen millionth copy of the "Handbook for Boys." Especially bound, it will presented to President Eisenhower who is honorary president of the Boy

Scouts of America. A limited number of handbooks in this printing will have a distinctive and decorative four-page inset commemorating this landmark in the publishing of a book which has enjoyed sales second only to the Holy Bible in the years since 1910 when it was first published. It is this volume that introduced millions of boys to their first knowledge of nature lore, first aid, proper honors for the United States flag, and a wide range of "know how" supple-

menting school courses. Trostle; reading on Lincoln, Mrs. Fred F. Blocher; vocal solo, "A Per-

fect Day," Mrs. Sentz. Mrs. Robert B. DeGroft was Fellows, Fairfield on Thursday at elected to be vice president, to fill 8 p.m. in the lodge rooms at Fair- the vacancy of this office. Theguess package, given by Mrs. Roger Miss Edna Basehoar, W. King St., Keefer, was won by Mrs. Luther W. will be hostess to the Frances Ritter. During the social hour a Segner Missionary Society of St. food sale was conducted. Refresh-Paul's Lutheran Church for a ments were served to the group by meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Blocher, Mrs. Raymond The Yoke Fellow Society of St. Geisler, Mrs. Roger Keefer, Mrs. John's Church will hold its Febru- Richard A. Maitland Mrs. Francis : ary session, at the church, on Thurs- Riley, Mrs. Clinton Sentz, Mrs.

James Yingling and Mrs. Howard Trostle. Pennies totaling \$42.82 were col- The Loyalty Class will meet again KAPPES — #115 — First and Final Account of Viola G. Kappes, executrix of the last will and testament of Wilbur drive conducted in Boydie's Restau- The hostesses will be the following

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ert, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Redding, Hewetson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Reinhart the chapter's service. Hikes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reuning, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice, Mr. and production work for the county

and Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Clare Routsong, group attending Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. A. Karrasch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowe, Mr. and H. Ketterman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mrs. E. Donald Scott, Mr. and Mrs. 17, 1917, at a meeting in the court-Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LeVan, William Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- house over which the late Dr. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Lewis, Mr. ard B. Shade, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huber presided as temporary chairand Mrs. Richard Lighter, Mr. and D. Sharrah, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mrs. Edwin S. Longanecker, Mr. and Sheely, Mrs. Paul Sheffer, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manning, C. A. Sloat, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny, A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mehring, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Staiger, Rev. and Mrs. Victor K. Meredith Jr., and Mrs. Herman G. Stuempfle, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Miller, Miss Mr. and Mrs. William Swisher, Dr. Ellen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Philip and Mrs. Frederick Tilberg, Mr. Neth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. and Mrs. Eugene Trostle, Mr. and

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that purpose and assist with the project. Mrs. Bigham's paper on the Red Cross history, compiled last year by her daughter, Betty Ann Pennington, as an American History project at Gettysburg High School, included early chapter history by Mrs. Elsie

Singmaster Lewars the first secretary; later records from Miss McMillan with additions by the author covering the last decade of Mrs. C. B. Stover, who headed

chapter from its inception in 1917 during World War I, was in the The chapter was organized April

man. H. T. Weaver was the first chapter chairman and Mrs. Bigham 9:00-World News Mrs. Ralph Shryock, Dr. and Mrs. displayed a printed copy of the 9:05-Music of Masters chapter's first annual report. Mrs. 10:00-World News Lewars, Miss Nina Storrick were 10:05-Dance Date McMillan began in 1919 a period of 11:15—Sleepytime Serenade service that continued until 1949 11:55-World News while Mrs. Lewars served for many 12:00-Sign Off years as chapter chairman.

Valiant Volunteers

Mrs. Bigham told of the service, rendered chiefly by volunteers, in establishing reading rooms for servaid classes under the direction of ice men here in World War I. initiating home service for soldiers' families, canteen service to truck 8:00-World News trains, the establishment of first Mrs. John D. Keita, the enrollment of nurses in the Home Defense service, the knitting of sweaters and socks for servicemen, making garments for war refugees and the sending of Christmas parcels to the doughboys as early accomplishments of the Red Cross, many of which have been carried on into the present.

She mentioned the formation of the Junior Red Cross and their 9:00-Sacred Heart initial projects of gathering peach 9:15-Organ Reveries seeds needed in gas mask manu- 9:30-Music Coast to Coast facture and collecting tin foil. She 10:00-World News told of Red Cross help which won 10:05-State News army praise during the flu epidemic 10:10-Weather at Camp Colt and at the 100-bed 10:15-Song and the Star. Today's emergency hospital set up in Xavier Hall.

Tribute To Miss McMillan

in 1919 with sewing and cooking 11:45-Adams Co. Agr. Ext. Assn. history recounted how work among 12:00-World News crippled children was started in the 12:05-State News classes, well baby clinics and was expanded in the depression years 12:10-Today And Tomorrow to distribute material, clothing and 12:15-News-Weather-Market Rpts even state funds to the needy. The 12:30-Westward To Music county by the Red Cross until a 1:00-Young At Heart separate organization formed under 2:00-Matinee For Moderns the direction of the Rotary Club 3:00-News Disaster work was launched first in 1923 in Adams County to relieve suffering after the Japanese earthquake.

The wide production program carried on by 800 volunteers in the county during World War II when bloodmobile service was initiated was referred to briefly. Mrs. Bigham made special reference to the mental health clinic "begun in 1926 and fostered in the years since by Miss McMillan" in the name of the Red Cross. She concluded with a tribute to Miss McMillan adopted by the chapter at her retirement in 1949.

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### THIS EVENING

- 3:00-News 4:00-Requestfully Yours
- 6:00-World News
- 6:05-Sports
- 6:15-Behind The News 6:30-Dinner Date
- 6:45-Lawrence Welk Show 7:00-Blue Ridge 7 o'clock summary -A report of the area news
- direct from The Gettysburg Times with Henry Roth. 7:05-Boris Karloff Show
- 7:10-Weather 7:15-Freedom Is Our Business
- 7:30-Make Believe Music Hall
- early secretaries and then Miss 11:00-News and Sports Roundup

### THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News

- 6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-World News, J. R. Weaver
- 7:15-Morning Show 7:25-Weather
- 7:30-News, C. E. Williams
- 7:35-Morning Show
- 8:05—Local News—First Nat'l Bank The 8:05 edition of local news is presented daily at this time -direct from the newsroom of The Gettysburg Times
- with Henry Roth reporting. 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather 8:30-Morning Show
- 8:45-Morning Devotions Rev. Schumacher - Fairfield Lutheran Church

- Star Helen Forrest 10:30-House Of Music 11:00-Guess Who-Guess What
- Social service work was initiated 11:30-Farm Journal Of The Air
  - McDermitt Brothers

## Farrokh

(Continued from Page 1) to Gettysburg College he continued,

merely on a practice scale. He said the language difficulty and a full schedule of classes precluded his full participation in the sport. He enjoys it but does not know whether he will enter varsity competition. His bes jump was 6 feet 6 inches.

Young Sarmad is a keen believer in clean sports. He is not interested in football, saying, "I know better ways to kill each other." He likes baseball, basketball and other acticities and likes to walk. He said 10:30his father was not an athlete but a firm believer in walking which he did practically every day. "He 10:45walked early in the morning, some- 11:00-(2) times as long as two hours at a time. I tried to keep up with him many times but could not." Farrokh

Likes American Food The young Moslem has cultivated 11:20-

a taste for some American food, such as crabmeat. He likes steak and fowl, but does not eat pork. It is against his religion. The nearest Moslem church he can attend is in 1:00-(4) Inspiration Washington 85 miles south of Get-

Farrokh likes to dance and does at many college functions. His chief concentration, however, is his education. After Gettysburg he would like to go to Harvard or Columbia to pursue his medical studies. He also wants to inter in the United States and then, if he meets the right girl, he says he may marry . . lut not until his education is completed.

The young man is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

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(8) College of the Air (11) Officer Happy (13) Frankie Laine

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(13) Film Funnies

12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow (4-11) It Could Be You (5) Afternoon Movie (7) Clown Corner (8) World News

(13) Beulah Show

(13) Beulah Show

12:40—(8) Regional News

12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light

1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) People's Playhouse
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(9) News
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Playhouse 13

1:10—(9) Donna Douglas Show
1:15—(7) Ladies Home Theater
(8) Today With Kay
1:30—(2-8-9) As The World Turns
2:00—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks
(4) Afternoon
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(8) Edge of Night
(11) Susie

(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Show (7) Favorite Story (13) Take A Break

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EVENING

5:00—(2) This Changing World (4-8-11) Comedy Time (5) Early Show (In Progress) (7-13) Mickey Mouse Club

Douglas Edwards, News News, Weather and Sports In The Money

Sports Weather and Sports

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Regional News News Wild Bill Hickok

(9) Code 3
(11) Soldiers of Fortune
(13) Weatherman
7:05—(13) Press Room
7:10—(2) Weather
(7) News
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7-13) John Daly, News
7:30—(2-8-9) Sgt. Preston
(4-11) Dinah Shore Show
(5) The Whistler
(7-13) The Lone Ranger

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8:00—(2-9) Bob Cummings Show
(4-8-11) You Bet Your Life
(5) Movietime
(7-13) Circus Time
8:30—(2-9) Climax
(4-8-11) Dragnet
9:00—(4-11) People's Choice
(7-13) Wire Service
(8) Highway Patrol
9:15—(5) TV Show
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
(5) The Falcon
10:00—(4-8-11) Video Theater
(5) Wrestling
(7-13) Air Time '57
10:30—(7) Cross Current
(13) Korean Conflict

(13) Korean Conflict
-(2) News & Sports
(4-7-11) News, Weather, Sports

11:00-(2)

(13) Kit Carson 4:45-(4-8-11) Modern Romances

5:30—(2) Amos and Andy Range Rider

6:55-

7:00-(2)

3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Theater (Color)
(7) Public Defender
(13) Afternoon Film Festival

(13) Afternoon Film Festiva

8:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show
(5) Pete's Place
(7) My Hero

4:00—(2-7) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Life With Elizabeth
(9) Giant Ranch
4:15—(2-7) Secret Storm

4:30—(2-7) Edge of Night
(5) Early Show

(11) Susie 2:30—(2-9) House Party

12:15-(2-8-9) Love Of Life

12:25-(7) News

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(5) News

-(2) Amos and Andy
(5) Billy Johnson Show
(7) Jungle Jim
(8) Soldiers of Fortune
(9) Cisco Kid
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Cowboy G-Men
-(2) City Detective
(4) Sam and Friends
(5) Fun House
(7) Town and Country Time
(8) Sports and Weather 6:00-(2) 6:30-(2)

(7) Town and Country Time
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(13) Bar-13 Roundup
(4) Weather, News & Sports
(8) World News
(9) Dorglas Edwards, News
(11) News, Weather and Sports
(13) In The Money
(2) Sports

6:55-(2)News

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(18) Stump Your Neighbor

(19) Ramar of the Jungle

(11) Superman

(13) Weather

(13) Press Room

(10—(2) Weather

(7) News

(2) Douglas

(21) Johnstein

7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards and the News (7-13) John Daly, News 7:30—(2-8-9) Giant Step (4-11) Eddie Fisher Show (5) Federal Men

(5) Federal Men (7-13) Disneyland 7:45—(4-11) News 8:00—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey Show (4-11) Hiram Holiday (5) Movietime 8:30—(4-11) Father Knows Best (7-13) Navy Log 9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire (4-8-11) TV Theater (7-13) Ozzie and Harriet 9:25—(5) News 9:30—(2-9) I've Got A Secret 5:30—(2) Amos and Andy
(4) Footlight Theater
(8) Kit Carson
(9) My Little Margie
(11) Smokey
(12) Amos and Andy
(5) Billy Johnson Show
(7) Buffalo Bill Jr.
(8) Death Valley Days
(9) Cisco Kid
(11) Paul's Puppets
(13) Life With Father
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12:25—(2) News & Bible
12:30—(13) Final Edition and Tomorrow
WAAM
1:00—(4) Inspiration

(8) News
(9) Evening Meditations & Weather
(11) Views THURSDAY MORNING

THURSDAY MORNING
7:00—(2-9) Good Morning
(4-8-11) Today
8:00—(2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Panorama Potomac
8:55—(5) Thought For The Day
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Today in Baltimore
(13) News
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CATTLE—Receipts, 100; following a (13) Frankie Laine

9:80—(4) Romper Room

(8) Hymns Of Faith
(11) The Easier Way
(13) Our Children Sing

9:45—(2) Disling For Dollars
(8) Percy Platypus and Friends
(11) Your Best Neighbor
(13) Film Funnies

10:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-11) Home
(5) Morning Movie
(13) Romper Room

10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(8) Romper Room
11:00—(4-11) The Price Is Right
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Shopping & Home Cooking
11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
(4-11) Truth or Consequences
11:45—(5) Frankie Lane Show
(13) To Be Announced

AFTERNOON BALTIMORE
CATTLE—Receipts, 100; following a
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